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"KISSING BUG" A FAKE.

How People Have Been Fooled By a · Clever Trick.

The kissing bug is a myth. There is no such creature in existence as the much-advertised melanolestes picipes The whole thing is a hoax, started by some bright young newspaper men in Washington when there was a scarcity of real news, and swallowed by the gullible public as many a hoax has been before and will be hereafter. The Washington boys started the yarn as a hot weather joke to relieve the tedium of a summer with no congress in session and the enterprise of yellow journalism did the rest. Pictures of the mysterious bug have been published, and tele grapine dispatches have told of its serious, and occasionally fatal, ravages And now the truth is out, and the pub lic will have to laugh away its discom fiture at having been footed again.

A Washington correspondent of the

Pittsburg Dispatch tells the origin of the kissing bug, but probably the exposure of the houx will travel neither as far nor as tast as the hoax itself, and many people will continue to live in mortal terror of the winged osculator. It was in the early part of June that the wonderful creature was first heard of. At that time many complaints were made to the police department of Washington, by colored women, that a big colored man had stopped them on lone ly streets at night and kissed them. In some instances the complaints said that the ruffian had bitten them on the mouth or cheek. the police tried hard to catch the colored map, but were unsuccessful. The policemen were worried. for the complaints continued, and the nowspaper men and others began to make fun of the police department. A length, as a teaser for the officers, the theory was offered that the kissing o the ducky damsels was not done by a human being at all, but by a bug. Thu notion being duly discussed in News paper row, it was decided to invent the kissing bug, a new entomological terror, and have a little fan with at during the

Of course, it was necessary to invent a scientific name for the long, and gentleman who knew something o Greek invented the name melanolestepicipes. The vicious work of the bug was first tried on the country, through some of the journals most susceptible to fakes, and it took immensely. I male a hit as a warm-weather story and was received in many quarters with serious belief. A few days later th news was that it had been found to be the melanolestes. This clinched the story, and it was believed almost every where, except by really scientific men who knew that there was no such an in sect. No one could have been more as tonished than the newspapar men of Washington who started the yarn when they saw reports of the appearance of the kissing bug in the more northern cities sending its victims to the hospitals almost daily Here was a singular feature of the affair. It was, of course, most singular to the gentlemen who knew that there was no such thing as the kissing bug. It began to appear like something else than simply a hotweather joke. Pictures of the creature were published in several of the Eastern papers. These pictures represent a genuine bug, which is as harmless as a dragon fly, but as dangerous lo king and they gave many persons the hot tremors, only to look at them.

It was an unexpectedly successful conspiracy to frighten persons in the hot weather and cause sleepless nights. The name melanoicstes, which the news paper men created, is from two Greek words, meaning "black bandit." It is not a word used in entomology, but it was a good one for the occasion To be sure, it did not do much good to have a kissing bug without also having victims. This was not a hard point. There are insects which bite people, spiders and mosquitoes for example, and persons can always be found with sore and swollen lips, and it is not hard for a newspaper man to exaggerate the swelling and make it any size desirable. The victims presented to the reading public by the originators of the yarn in Washington were unknown and perhaps detitions colored persons. The story being well established in the national capital, it was pushed northward by the gentlemen in the conspiracy. The hoys of Baltimore threatened to stop the fun, however. They would have none of it, knowing it to be a fake, and the kissing bug did not invade Baltimore and create bysteries there. The Washingtonians say that the newspaper men of Baltimore

tended itself and carried its devestations northward into New Jersey and to Pailadelphia and New York, and has Dr. J. A. Greene Announces His Canworked into New England. The summer resorts have seen it. A supposed specimen or two has even been captured in Angusta, Me.

And now the bottom drops out of the whole hear, and everybody will proceed to laugh. It was time to crush the kissing bug. He was making people nervons, and his effect was especially had on hysterical women. The whole thing shows the power of journalism, and while all journalists may not be proud of this illustration of their power it is to be wished that 'the press were never used for a worse purpose.

The Herald is one of the few newspapers in this vicinity that have not been mposed upon by this fake. Other local duilies have told haw the mysterious bug bit a Kittery Pofot girl so badly that she had to visit a doctor, but ueither her name nor that of the phys-

Dover has it bal, too, or maybe 'tis a' clever advertising ruse of a trader up there, for Wednesday's Democrat says: Thomas McGrail has on exhibition a famous 'kissing' bug which was captured in front of his place of business this

Through it all, while other papers have devoted columns to this boax—running a serial story about it, the -Heratd | get pound cake, I should feel under no has remained cool and refused to go into obligations to withdraw from the race hysterics over it. The truth is now out. It has been shown, for the ten thousbe fooled.

Had this thing not been exposed now, we should probably have soon seen specimens of this awful bug produced by enterprising fakurs.

PORTSMOUTH'S SUMMER GIRL.

The summer season is now on in fall plast and the hotel keepers' faces are wreathed in smiles. On every hand are evidences of our annual visitors and Congress street is thronged with them, from morning until night, .

The summer girl is most in evidence, and bevies of thom, most becomingly dressed, may be seen gathered at the soda fountains chatting with accommodating clerks and indulging in that delightful refreshment, ice cream Boda.

These summer girls know how to enjoy life and they are fond of changes also, and scarcely a season passes but witnesses some part of their wearing shire knew him, the doctor laughingly apparel that immediately beirays a summer boarder.

Last year, as a rule, they appeared on the streets bare-headed, but this year the typical summer girl aports a natty sunbonnet, which makes her the admired of admirers. They are made in all colors and shapes and whether the wearer appears on horse back or bicycle, carriage or afoot, she presents a most charming appearance.

where she is an expert at this game, and also on the tennis courts, where her favorite racket wins for her many sets during her tarry among us. And when her brother and gentlemen friends indulge in base ball you will always find her in the front row cheering loudly for her favorite team, whether it is winning a 30-30 rifle at my sesside home and 1 or losing. If it is losing she will cheer all the harder for the lost cause.

But it is at bathing where this same girl, to use the slang expression. "cuts the most ice." She appears on the beach clad in a suit that many of the critical ones would say had shrunk from six mon were bung in Andersonville being wet on former occasions.

But little does she care, she wants a dip in the bring, and she makes one dash into the surf, and for a moment is lost from sight.

She soon appears, however, and wims off like a fish (for who ever heard of a Portsmouth summer girl who could not swim?) for the shore, where, after shaking the water from her curly locks, she makes a graceful dive. The cold water, which sends chills down the consumptive's back, bas no terrors for this robust maiden, and she appears from her bath looking as fresh as a rose Toledo, O.;

and twice as handsome. As a fitting close to her day's work comes the ball room, where occur the by a score of partners, all asking for just one waltz, schottische or two step.

This describes her life for the summer and with the coming of September the faces gradually disappear, until at length Portsmouth is again deserted are ontirely too conscientions for this by the summer devotees, and must wait world. The hissing bug, however, ex- another year for her appearance.

OUT FOR CONGRESS.

didacy.

Dr. J. Alonzo Greene is candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman from the first district., To a newspaper man Wednesday he declared instance, branettes take chocolate, gin himself in the race and in to stay.

When asked if this determination of nis to endeavor to go to Congress had been reached lately, Dr. Greene replied that for a long time his friends had arged him to run for the governorship. He had declined to make an aggressive move for the nomination, because he felt he had done nothing, politically, to deserve such a nomination, and he now proposed to gain that political reputation which should put him in line for the coveted office Congressman Sulloway's announcement that he was out for the seastorship had determined him to endeavor to succeed Mr. Sulloway in the House of Representatives.

"As far as Congressman Sulloway is concerned," said. Dr. Greene, "he is out of the race entirely. He has so declar ed in no less than three interviews. He is out for the senatorship, and means to get there. Whether he will or not, remains to-be seen. He is also a warm should be change his mind and con clude to take gingarbread if he couldn't

"I propose to go in to win against all comers and if I succeed I shall endeavand get in the right line for the gover-

"It is a fair fight, and if I can get the ter how many candidates there are."

This remark was made with an emphasis which left no question of the speaker's determination to win the prize if it lay within his power and within the power of his many friends in this section of the country, and, indeed, all over New Hampshire.

Dr. Greene's idea seemed to be that like Jeffcies and Fitzsimmons, it was nec cessary to "go and get a reputation" before running for the governorship. When it was suggested that it was hardly nec essary for Dr. Greene to get a reputation for almost everybody in New Hampreplied that it was a political reputation that was necessary, and he believed the best way to become Governor of the state was to serve the state first in an able manner in the halls of Congress.

THE INTERVIEWER.

"There ought to have been some provision made for the prohibition of the shooting of the rifles in settled commu-You will see her on the golf links nities during the season when the law is on game." said a member of the past Legislature. "There is a constant danger in using rifles near settlements and it should have been prohibited by us. This is especially true of some of the more modern patterns of rifles that will shoot with effect for a mile or more. I have have been trying the power of it lately with smokeless powder. It is simply wonderful what this rifle will do."

> "It was just 35 years ago this afternoon," said a veteran, Tuesday, "when prison. I can well remember the day."

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"BOB" REPORTS.

Dog Officer Hodgkins reports that he has shot twenty-four dogs this year and that 557 have been licensed, bringing into the city treasury the sum of \$1327. This is a good season's work.

TYPES OF SODA WATER GIRLS.

Brunettes Take Chocolate or Coffee-Blondes Prefer Vanila or Lemon.

Now the season for the sizzling soda is with us certain types and traits of soda water girls are found together. For ger or coffee, just as their country cous ins take sarsaparilla. Colden haired, Dresden chinagitle take piacapple, lemon or vanila, while Titian beauties prefer raspberry, apricot, cherry or orange phosphate.

Demi-blondes, with brown hair, fair skins and dark eres; are usually addicted to mixed flawers. Vanila and coffee together is subtle and Oriental, while pistache and lemon suggests butterflies and apple blossoms, and apricot and lemon taste like sweet remorse, or "I wish I hadn't!" and pmeapple and strawberry recalls La France roses and moonlight tete a-tetes.

Unimaginative people will exclaim "Nonsense!" and drink their Moxie, root beer or chocolate without thinking, but wonders how he ever came to do it imagination is half the pleasure of eat himself. ing or drinking.

AT SEA POINT TO-NIGHT.

personal friend of mine, but even Hoyt's Orchestra Will Play and Extra Cars Will Run.

Hoyt's orchestra of this city has been engaged by the P. K. &. Y. management to play at Sea Point this evening. This is the first in a series of free balcony concerts to be given at this resort. andth time, how easily many people can or to represent New Hampsbire in the Mr. Walker, proprietor of the pavilion, House to the very atmost of my ability, has prepared to serve a large crowd trusting that by so doing I shall confer with lunches and refreshments and Suphonor up on myself and upon the state erintendent Meloon of the P. K. & .Y will have pleaty of cars running between Bulger's Island and the Point.

The balcony will be decorated with nomination, as my friends assure me I | Japanese lanterns, and people can be can. I do not see any reason why I served at the tables therein the open air, should not accept it; and I will say right while being regaled with good music. Pope. here that I am going to get it, no mat- Sea Point makes a fine stopping off place for an hour or so.

MARSHAL ENTWISTLE'S RE-PORT.

The report of City Marshal Ent vistle to the police commissioners, for the quarter ending July 1, is as follows: Arrested for assault, 5; adultery, 2; begging, 5; beating board, 1; bastardy, 1; beating sale, 1; breaking and entering, 1; cruelty to animals, 1; common drunkard, 1; drunks before court, 54; disturbing religious meeting, 2; deserter, 1; evading care fare, 2; fast driving, 1; gambling, 4; forgery, 1: hotel beat, 1; insult, 1; keeping unlicensed dog, 3; keeping malt liquor for sale, 16; larceny, 5; lodgers, 312; malicious mischief, 1; non-support of family,2; obtaining money under false pretenses, 2; obscene language, 2; obstructing sidewalk, 1; playing ball, 3; profane language, 1; peddling without license, 1; pauper, 8; refusing to pay railroad fare, 1; suspicion, 6; selling spirituous liquor, 5, selling malt liquor, 4; safe keeping, 12; selling dicate that he wanted no more. cider, 2; sickness assisted, 2; unruly boy, 1; traants, 1; vagrant, 10; street lights reported out, 4; truant cards investigated, 67; store doors found open, 14; stolen property recovered and returned to owners, \$571.90.

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REFLÉCTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

No girl believes in long engagements who can get a short one. He who would be the master of Love

must first become his servant. A woman always has a lot of sympathy for a man who pretends he

hasn't any for himself. The average girl has an idea that when a man is in love with her he al-

ways talks about her to his dog.

A man feels sort of queer when he hears that the woman he was once engaged to is going to get a divorce. When two men quarrel one of them

is wrong; when two women quarrel both of them are. What God and the angels do not un-

derstand about human nature is known only to the women. At the bottom of half of the married

trouble in the world is a nagging wife, and at the bottom of the other half is an indulgent husband. For the first six months the average

married man wonders how his wife ever came to do it; for the next six he

When men grow virtuous in their old age they are merely making a sacrifice to God of the devil's leavings .-

He whose first emotion, on the view of an excellent production, is to undervalue it, will never have one of his own to show .-- Aikin.

Creditors have better memories than lebtors; and creditors are a superstitious sect, great observers of set days and times.-Franklin.

For the credit of virtue it must be admitted that the greatest evils which befall mankind are caused by their crimes.-La Rochefucauld. We ought in humanity no more despise a man for the misfortunes of the

Consolation indiscreetly pressed upon us when we are suffering under affliction, only serves to increase our pain, and to render our grief no more

polgnant.-Rosseau.

mind than for those of the body, when

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Almost all of the furniture was im-

ported from England. An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.

Every gentleman wore a queue, and powdered his hair.

There was only one hat factory, and that made cocked hats. Crockery plates were objected to be-

cause they dulled the knives.

Virginia contained a fifth of the population of the country. A man who jeered at the preacher or

criticised the sermon was fined. A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston. When a man had enough tea, he

placed his spece across his cup to in-The Last Straw.

It's bad enough to have the little German band break loose. And pile the misery on you Without the least excuse. But what is infinitely worse Than all the tunes they play

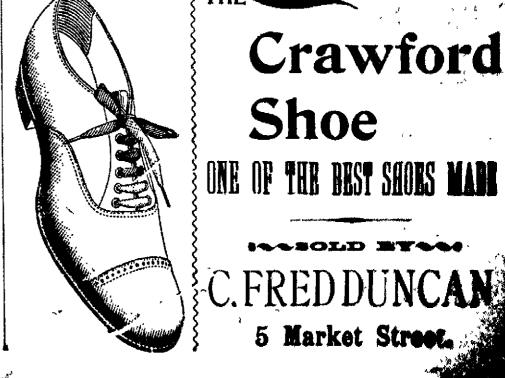
Is to have them come 'round with the Suggesting that you pay. Philadelphia North American

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ed Henry, savacely.

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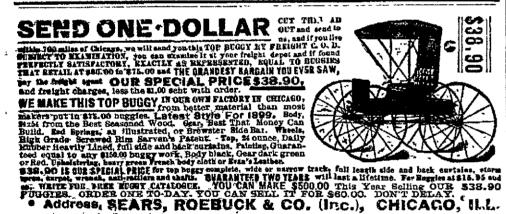
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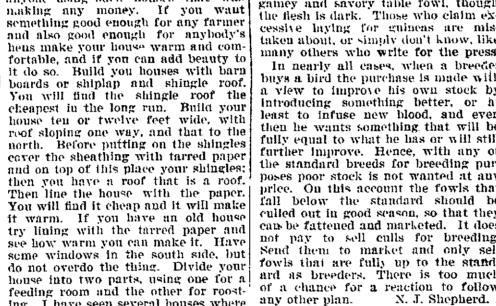
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ing I have seen several houses where the south side of the feeding room was covered with heavy muslin instead of windows and it made a good room. In your feeding house keep six to eight luches of fine straw or chaff and feed

all grain in the straw, making the

chickens scratch for it.

Do not build your houses too high, as it takes more lumber and it will be colder; tive feet on the north side is high enough. Put your roosts on a level about two and a half or three feet from the ground and make them so you can easily take them out when cleaning. Have plenty of room, for you cannot get satisfactory results when your birds are crowded. Better sell off a few fowls and build good shelter with the money for the balance. In feeding I use a large amount of corn. Many think we should not feed much corn, yet I use it with good results. I use oats, white screenings and anything that is cheap and handy. I believe many people make a mistake in selling off the grain on the farm and buying high-priced feed. This is taking too many into the business to make it pay. Mr. Armour is making thousands of dollars by saving the little things that you and I throw away. I mean that he is killing and selling hogs, sheep and cattle at an actual

I would use some bran in the form of a mash and with a little blood meal, which is quite cheap. Feed this in the morning. Use all the table and meat scraps you can get. If you want the proper returns in winter provide some vegetables, such as, cabbage beets, turnips, potatoes, etc., all of which should be cooked but the cabhage. I feed some onions and want to say they are one of the best things you can use for colds in chickens. If you are going to take good care of your stock get pure-bred fowls as soon as you can, as they pay best and the

loss, but his profits are made from the

cost of geiting a start nowadays is comparatively small.

When a hen wishes to sit she is usually fat. If you break her she will lay five or six eggs and become broady again. Let her get rid of her fat. Give her one egg, let her stay on the nest two weeks, give her plenty of water, feed her once in two days, and then break her up. It you must break her, however, get a coop with a slat door, slat sides and open everywhere. Let it be raised a foot from the ground. Place the coop in an exposed location, where she can see everything around her. Reing disturbed and not being able to warm her airy mest, she

gives up in disgusa.

POULTRY RAISING

More Out of Poultry According to

Investment Than Anything Else.

amount invested in them than any-

thing I am handling on the farm. I

would further say that the poultry in-

dustry in the United States when fig-

mred in dollars and cents is second to no grain crop. During the famine of

a few years ago in the West many

families were kept from starving by

the flocks of hens that they kept, and

I was told by men traveling through

Nebraska at that time that the only

thing the farmers shipped out was

eggs. But perhaps some of you are

thinking that the poultry business is

being overdone, and that it will be

niore so in the future. Do you know

when the idea started? Away back

several thousand years ago a lady by

the name of Mrs. Noah had a hen and

rooster, and after the hen had laid fif-

teen eggs she set her and hatched fif-

teen chickens. Then some one began

to shout that the poultry business was

going to be overdone and that cry is still being shouted. Well, is it being everdone? Not as long as we are im-

porting thousands of eggs every year

into the United States. Why is it that

we can allow our Canadian brothers to

send their eggs over here and pay two

cents a dozen duty on them? I believe

we can produce chickens and eggs here

have cheap feed and can use much

that would otherwise go to waste.

Why, one of my neighbors got feeding

some sawdust with his feed and the

hens liked it so well that he fed noth-

ing else. After a while one hen laid

thirteen eggs; three of the chickens had wooden legs and the other ten

I will tell you my plan of caring for

a flock on the farm for profit. In the

chickens or else quit the business.

You cannot make a profit out of the

besiness and expect your flock to roost

in trees and on fences. I do not want

going to recommend you to build

Queen Anne houses, because I do not

believe in that; neither have I ever seen

anyone using such houses that was

were wood peckers.

HINTS ON POULTRY

Suggestions of Value to Poulterers

The following extract is taken from a paper read by Ira Cottingham before an Illinois Farmers' Institute: I am making more out of my poultry for the Medium Sized Turkeys Salable. Medium-sized but plump turkeys are marketable all the year round, so that at any time when there is a surplus they may be sold at fair prices, but to secure the best prices they must be young and in a good marketable con-

dition, not too fat and not too large. While if lousy hens did not lay there would be but few eggs, at the same time there is no question but that hens that are free and clear from lice will lay more eggs than if lousy. It re-quires constant care to keep lice under control, but by keeping constantly at it they can be kept down.

Warm' soft feed, especially in the morning, is all right in the winter when the weather is cold and the fowls must depend largely upon the food supplied to them, but during the summer in nearly all cases it will be best to feed whole grain. There is very little occasion for feeding soft grain, except when it is desired to fatten rapidly. Even with growing fowls cracked grain will give better results

than warm or sloppy soft foods. Young ducks should be pushed for market as rapidly as possible now. This is the season for selling to the best advantage, and all that can be got into a good marketable condition should be sold. The later batches may be kept for breeding. One way of making money out of ducks is to have a lot ready to sell when the season opens. With good feeding they can be ready for the market by the time they are 10 weeks old, and will weigh twice as much as chickens of the same age. They bring good prices now.

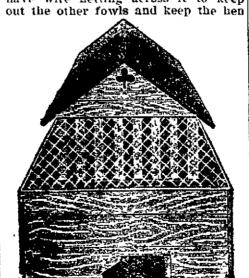
When a fowl becomes droopy, or even sick, it is better to coop her and feed sparingly on soft food for a few days, thus giving it a chance to recover, than to hasten a catasthrophe by dosing with drugs, according to the instructions of some crank and

poultry journal space filler. The guinea hen does not lay as many production. They are valuable fowls as the white of the egg. It will not and insert into the wound some tallow nevertheless. A fat young guinea is a work, and would do the chicks no good which has been melted and mixed with

many others who write for the press, ter food for young chicks than stale clean ground, preferably where no In nearly all cases, when a breeder baker's bread crumbled and moistened sheep have been for a year or two. Old buys a bird the purchase is made with with sweet milk. We use nothing else rams can be castrated by the use of a view to improve his own stock by and the results have been entirely Introducing something better, or at satisfactory. There is a great deal of whiteness. No blood follows the operleast to infuse new blood, and even nonsense on this subject published in ation, which is simply to remove the then he wants something that will be papers that must perforce fill their entire scrotum with its contents. Some fully equal to what he has or will still columns with something, and an air antiseptic dressing must be applied. further improve. Hence, with any of of mystery and a process of compli- such as pine tar or carbolic dip. This the standard breeds for breeding pur- cated bosh may pass for wisdom with operation does not seem to set back poses poor stock is not wanted at any the unthinking, and thus a cheap repu- the rams. They will hardly lose a feed. price. On this account the fowls that tation may be obtained without any culled out in good season, so that they in motion may be called by that can be fattened and marketed. It does name. not pay to sell culls for breeding. Send them to market and only sell! fowls that are fully up to the standard as breeders. There is too much standard fowls if they want to; but, half inch from the edge on each side.

A Perfect Brood Coop.

Below is a design which I consider the best of all, as it is an absolute protection and home to the little chicks and their mother. It can be made of off for the yard, and the other with the careful attention. Unless the farmer side of bit. Get, a piece of No. 10 bottom in and a roof over it. It should set on mch pieces to keep out the water in case it should happen to be set in a low place. The yard should have wire netting across it to keep



in, in case she is let out in the run. Move the coop a little each day so as to have tresh grass and ground and cover the top with an old piece of carpet it more shade is wanted.

Tree Bands.

As one observes the tree bands put on the trunks of elms and maples along the streets, one is frequently compelled to smile. It seems to be the idea that anything with a black stripe around it will scare the caterpillars away. Some persons apparently regard the strip of old gunny sacking as efficacious without further complication. It is not the least uncommon to find caterpillars crawling up and down over these traps. It ought to be understood that no such appliance is of any use unless it prevents absolutely the passage upward of the traveling caterpillars. If tar is used, it must be thick and sticky and applied in sufficient quantity to hold all the caterpillars that come.-Country Gentleman.

We still depend on France for wines. But none on earth competes With Uncle Samuel in the line Of high-grade bottled fleets:

KILLING THE WEEDS

The Plow and Hoe Should Be Depended Upon Mainly,

Weeds will be most troublesome when rain is plentiful. The plow and hoe ought to be depended upon mainly. Hand weeding is necessary in some cases, but it is always slow and tiresome. Various forms of cultivators and wheel hoes are in use, and have many advantages over the ordinary field implements. Also there are several forms of hand hoes made to cut just below the surface and kill the weeds more effectually and rapidly than the ordin-

Sveral kinds of grasses are the hardest to deal with when once the get set in the ground. The worst of these are with grass, or couch grass, and Johnson grass. Sometimes very troublesome but less important are crab grass, Nimble Will and Bermuda grass. The thing to do with these are to see that they are well killed out before the garden is planted and not to allow them a start afterwards.

The Bahama Duck,

This duck, known to naturalists as the Bahama Marbled duck (Defila ba-



the color changing with age.

brown; the tail and back brown, edged where it undergoes decomposition, with a lighter shade of the same color; evolving irritating and poisonous gases the breast gray, spotted with brown; and finally causing flatulent and spasthe wing bar metallic violet, edged modic colic or fatal enteritis. with a narrow stripe of buff upon the front and a broad one on the back; the legs are of a dark color. Both sexes are alike in plumage.

A Few Pointers.

Many writers on poultry topics recbelow the standard should be actual expenditure-unless putting air

to prohibit farmers from breeding rounding. Punch two small holes in of a chance for a reaction to follow as a rule, one who has the multifarious and tie on top of bit with a leather operations of a farm to attend to will string. Dip the leather in melted not give enough attention to his fowls rosin before using, to prevent saliva to insure success. Remember that to from affecting the leather. Place bit breed standard fowls to a degree of on top of tongue. Take side pieces of perfection sufficient to base a high-head stall up pretty well. priced representation on them requires | If the horse runs his tongue out unnot only good stock to begin with, but der bit, take a straight bit, drill two boxes, one with the top and bottom a good deal of hard study and more holes through it 2 inches apart in front has made up his mind to tackle this wire, 6 inches long, bent half round: business and stand the hazzard, he rivet the ends in the holes; then form would do better o get some good stock it in the shape of a bowl of a spaon. and provide well for their feed and | When you put on the bit pull the comfort, and let nature take her tongue through between the wire and

first few weeks of their lives seldom Eaton, Seneca Co., O. make fine or profitable specimens at maturity. When chicks are hatching it is well to keep close watch that none die in the shells after the shells are the chick will get out without more attention. If not out at the end of an hour remove the shell and wrap the the fire or place in an incubator.

Preserving Grape Vines.

mented grape juice, experiments made by the Canada Experiment farms were widely quoted last year, and some additional tests made show apparently that no chemicals are necessary to a satisfactory preservation of this agreeable and wholesome adjunct to the pantry. Experiments were made using formalin and salicylic acid, but these were not satisfactory. Grape juice, however, was successfully preserved when heated for ten minutes at 160 degrees, with sugar at the rate of two ounces to each plat of juice. Juice without sugar was also successfully preserved; but was not generally hundred and sixty degrees seems to be used in the preservation of grape juice. The juice may be held at this temperature without impairing to it any unpleasant boiled flavor.

Breeding and Dairying. bring him a handsome income.



They Should Have an Unlimited Supply to Drink at Will.

It is a very plain fact that it is always best to furnish a horse with an unlimited supply of water which he can take at will. An animal under these conditions will not take, too much, but when we take into consideration how few stables are so fitted as to allow this being carried out, it is in most cases out of the questionthe more so as horses are out on long journeys or employed in work, coming to the stable hungry, thirsty and tired. Seventy-five per cent, of the animal body is composed of water, and it is essential to the bodily health that this proportion of fluid and solid constituents be maintained. The secretion and fluid excretions are constantly tending to reduce the fluid parts below the normal, says the Breeders' Gazette, and at hamensis and Poecilonetta bahamen- no time is this more apparent than afsis), is sometimes seen at our exhibiter long and active work—the loss retions. In length it measures about suiting from increased perspiration and respiration.

It is at this time that popular opinion would withhold water until the animal cools down. Now I have always made it a practice to permit the horse to take what water he requires at that time. When it is warm in all its parts, with an active circulation, it is best able to resist the chilling effects of a draught of cold water. The stomach empty the fluid passes into the bowls and is rapidly absorbed, thus supplying the necessary fuld to the blood, without which the various secretions requisite to digestion could not be maintained. "The most dangerous time to give a horse a full draught of water,' says Dr Dunlop, M. R. C. V. S. (Ireland), "is after he has cooled down from fatiguing work and has partaken of a meal. The comparitively small siomach of that animal is replete with energy, the circulation weak, the whole sides in adult specimens, while in the system languid, and not in a state young birds it is of a brownish color, calculated to resist the chill. The water mechanically washes the undigested The crown of the head is a sepia food from the stomach to the bowels,

Castrating Lambs.

There is always danger in castrating lambs after they are a month old, says the Breeders' Gazette, not that the losses may be great, yet if infiammation sets in the chances are against the ommend as a feed for young chicks lamb recovering. As our inquirer's "hard bolled eggs, crumbled finely." lamb should now weigh some sixty Either ignorantly or otherwise they pounds and more I suggest that they fail to particularize. Many people be pushed forward and sold in June or eggs as the plain hen, though we have have been misled by this suggestion July without castration. In case casseen reported statements in print that and have valuely tried to crumble the tration is attempted I should affend to they surpass all other fowls in egg lathery and indigestible mass known it in the evening, as it is getting cool, gamey and savory table fowl, though if it did. The yolk only should be turpentine or a little of one of the carthe flesh is dark. Those who claim ex- used, as it is easily crumbled, easily bolic dips. This will dater garne of used, as it is easily crumbled, easily bolic dips. This will deter germs of cessive laying for guinens are mis- digested and highly nutritious. We inflammation from entering. Be caretaken about, or simply don't know, like have never had reason to desire a bet- ful, too, that the lambs are put on docking tongs neated to near

Lolling Tongue.

If a horse puts his tongue over the bit use a straight bit. Get a thick piece of sole leather 4 inches long and There is no law, statute or divine, 2 inches wide. Trim off the ends

the bit, seing that the space is large enough for it to set easy. I have tried Chicks that do not thrive well the this and know it is a success.-J. B.

Stunting the Pig.

This may be done in a great many ways. First an unfortunate beginning pipped. The idea that chicks helped by being born of stunted parents. Secfrom the shell are not hardy is errone- ond by a poor system of feeding the ous. Take the pipped eggs, place in dam-a limited ration or one not suitwater heated to 103 degrees, and to the nourishment of the system and watch until the chick chirrups loudly that of the pigs. Third, by too scanty and struggles at the same time, then feeding after weaning, with the exreturn it to the nest, when generally pectation of better feeding after the crops are grown, Fourth, by too liberal feeding after sucking and after weaning on foods too rich in fat. This chick in flannel and keep it warm by last is probably the most expensive of For besides the loss of growth, the farmer loses the excessive amount of grain fed. The stunted pig. from whatever cause, is an unprofitable in-On the question of preserving unfer-vestment on any farm. The thrifty pig is always a pleasure to his owner.

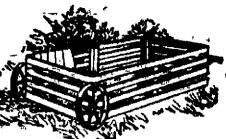
Uniform Color in Cattle. Farmers are so impressed with the importance of good breeding that those who buy stock cattle are very particular as to color. Reds, roans and blacks command a big premium over the ordinary mixed type, and even dealers in stock calves sort them up according to color. Such animals would not make a better gain than other kinds, but buyers realize that they would sell better than fat, everything else being equal. Th color fad is not entirely a fad, and, of course, cuts absolutely no as palatable as that sweetened. One figure in the final test on the butcher's block, but there are very few people the least safe temperature that can be who are not pleased with the appearaspee of a lot of animals of uniform color -Drover's Journal.

Cutworms are fond of fresh, tender young plants, but are yet more fould of sweet substances and also wheat Breeding and dairying go hand in bran. By mixing moisses and bran, band, each largely depending apon the 2 ffs, to 50 lbs., and adding 1 lb. of other. It is very easy for the average Paris green and water enough to make dairyman to raise more young stock a thick mash, scattering along by the than he needs for active dairy pur plants, their destruction is assured. poses, and this surplus stock should Stir the molasses in 1 gal, warm water and pour over the bran and green.

<u>... MOVABLE</u> PIGPEN.

Pon Can Be Readlly Shifted From

While among the farmers in Wisconsin we ran' across a novel devise—a movable pigpen, which many of our readers who keep in a pen pigs which they want to put out to grass, will find very useful, says a Farm and Fireside writer. The illustration will show how it is made. A pair of odd wheels of any kind wil answer. One corner is



roofed over and floored for a sleeping pen or shelter during a storm. A trough is also permanently attached to the opposite corner.

The pen can be readily shifted from place to place each day, thus giving the pigs a fresh place and new grass con-

Standard-Bred and Thoroughbred. A standard-bred horse is a trotter.

A Thoroughbred horse is a runner. The Thoroughbred (of Oriental origin) has been bred for generations in England and in America for speed at the run and staying qualities. The standard-bred has been bred in America for years for speed at the trot and for endurance at that gait. The Thoroughbred is the oldest of the breeds of pedigreed live stock. The stud book for Thoroughbreds was the first register established for horses or any other variety of live stock. The trotter sprang in a measure from the blood of the Thoroughbred, but has been specifically bred for so long to the trotting gait that it is unerringly reproducedthat is, when the colts do not come pacers! In the matter of form and size and quality the standard-bred is by no means uniform. There are different types in the Thoroughbred also (as in all breeds), but this variation is much less than in the trotter. They trot in all sizes and shapes; there are some very beautiful standard-bred horses, and likewise a great lot of plain ones. But the common-looking ones can trot. Speed is not dependent on

or related to beauty of form, TROTTING STANDARD

In order to deline what constitutes a standard-bred trotting horse, and to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotting animal.

(1) Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30), or better; provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trolling, or better; or provided his sire or dam is aiready a standard trotting animal. (2 Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30, or better,

whose sire or dam is standard. (3) Any horse that is the sire, of two trotters with records of 2:30, 62

netter.

(4) Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:20, or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: (a) A trotting record of 2:35, or better. (b) Is the sire of two other animals with throtting records of 2:35. (c) Has a sire or dam that is airendy a standard

trotting animal. (5) Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30.

(6) The progeny of a standard trotting horse when out of a standard trottiug mare.

(7) Any mare whose sire is a standard trotting horse, and whose dam and second dam are by a standard trotting

THE PACING STANDARD.

In order to define what constitutes a standard-bred pacing horse, and to establish a breed of pacers on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred pacing animal.

(1) Any pacing stallion that has a record of two minutes and twenty-five seconds (2:25), or better; provided any of his get has a record of 2:30 pacing, or better; or provided his sire or dam is already a standard pacing animal. (2) Any mare or gelding that has a pacing record of 2:25, or better, whose

sire or dam is standard. (3) Any horse that is the sire of two pacers with records of 2:25, or better. (4) Any horse that is the sire of one pacer with a record of 2:25, or better: provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: (a) A pacing record of 2:30, or better. (b) Is the sire of two other animals with pacing records of 2:30. (c) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard pac-

ing animal. (5) Any mare that has produced a pacer with a record of 2:25, or better. (6) The progeny of a standard pacing horse when out of a standard pac-

(7) Any mare whose sire is a standard pacing horse, and whose dam and second dam are by a standard pacing

(8) The progeny of a standard trot-

ting horse, out of a standard pacing mare, or of the standard pacing horse, out of a standard trotting mare.

Massive Pine Log.

A pine log eighty-one feet long is quite an unusual sight even to the people down in Maine, but such a one was taken from Whitefield to Harrison Hunt's landing in that State recently, The log was about two and one-half feet in diameter at the largest end.

It pays to feed pigs liberally no matter how low the price of hogs may be. If the pork must be sold at a loss, the better the pigs are fed the less the

"But you surely want to go to heaven, don't you, Tommy?" "Yes'm, but not till I've licked Bud McGinnis fur cheatin' me when we was shootin' craps th' other day."-Chicago Tribune,

GOLD FROM KLONDIKE

Miners Bring About Three-Quarters of a Million.

HEAVIEST CARGO RECEIVED.

The Biggest Clean-Up in the History of Alaska is Over-Dust By the Ton at Dawsou.

It is Said That the Output Will Be Fully Double That of Last Year-Many Confirm the Statement That It Will Reach \$20,000,000.-American Side Has Rich Diggings.

Seattle, Wash., July 12.-The steamship Queen has arrived here from the north with the heaviest gold cargo received here this year. The gold was actually in sight, and it took half a dozen express wagons to transport it from the steamer to the assay office and the banks. There was nearly a ton and a half of the gold in the possession of about twenty-five Kloudikers.

The richest man to come out this rear is J. B. Heacock, who brought 1,000 pounds of dust, worth \$250,000. He is an old-timer on the Yukon, and the gold represents the output of a rich Lonanza claim for two seasons. John Wilkinson, of San Francisco, had \$50,000. He was the first man to stake claim on the famous Eldorado Creek after George Carmack discovered Bonanza.

Other rich holders were Joe De Faulby, San Francisco, 300 pounds; John Rigby, \$20,000; Pat Moran, a New York sporting man, \$60,000; Donald McDonald, brother of Alex McDonald, king of the Klondike, \$25,000; Mrs. Mc-Kay, San Francisco, \$10,000; Dr. Cassilman and Frank Davis. Winnipeg, \$10 000; H. A. Weld, Minneapolis,

The biggest clean-up in the history of the Klondike is over and dust by the ton is stored in Dawson, awalting shipment by the lower river. It is said that the output will be double that of last year and many confirm the statement that it will surely reach \$20,000,-000. Much gold from last season's output will come out this year. Over \$2, 000,000 has already reached Scattle by the up-river route and \$6,000,000 is on the way from St. Michaels on the steamers Roanoke, Garonne and Allinnce. The second trip of these vessels will bring the bulk of the output.

Big gold strikes are reported from the upper Hootilingua River, and a stampede is under way. Summer work near Eagle City, on the American side, has uncovered rich diggings. An American has made a rich strike of placer gold on Goat Island, Lake Atlin,

A serious accident sooner or later will be reported from Five Finger Rapids. Every one of the dozen boats punched several holes in her bottom and narrowly escaped going down in deep water. The Victorian lost part of her hurrleane deck and many tons of cargo while shooting the rapids.

Big Game Preserve in Pennsylvania. Altoona, Pa., July 12.—One hundred sportsmen have arranged for the purchase of about five thousand acros of woodland in the hunting territory known as Beaver Dams, in Blair and Huntingdon counties. They will fence it in, build cabins, stock the woods with large and small game and the streams with trout. A professional gamekeeper is to be secured in Germany. He will have two assistants. New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg sportsmen are identified with the

Boy Drowned in Deep Hole.

movement.

New Brunswick, N. J., July 12.-William II. Quackenbush, 10 years old, was drowned in the Raritan River. He was swimming in the river with a number of companions and in the course of play went out too far and stepped into a deep hole. He was draewned before aid could be given him. His body was recovered in about two hours.

Dislocation From Sneezing. Anderson, Ind. July 12.-Attorney J.

E. Hall sueezed his right shoulder out of place, and is now in the hands of a physician. He was taken with a violent spell of sneezing, and was almost exhausted when the shoulder was , thrown out by a particularly severe

Jumped From a Car. Dayton, Ohio, July 12.-Eva Fogle, 17, in jumping from a moving electric car in front of her house, fell with her

dition from a fractured skull. Will to Be President. Kansas City, Mo., July 12.-Thomas E. Will. President of the Kansas

head against the pavement. She was

taken to the hospital in a dying con-

Agricultural College, has been offered the Presidency of the new Socialist college which the Buffalo Reform Conference voted to establish in Boston. Steamboat Rate War. New Haven, Conn., July 12.-A steamboat rate war is waging between

the Sound lines. The Fall River line of the Consolidated Railroad has cut rates from \$3.50 to \$3 to meet the Nar-

ragansett line reduction.

To Stop Sunday Golfing. Bayside, L. I., July 12.-Rev. A. Mc-Nichol, who stopped the Sunday bail games here, has started a movement which aims to put an end to Sunday golfing. He is now preaching against

Spanish Consuls Are Recognized. Washington, July 12.-All the Spanish Consuls in the new American ter-citories have been formally recognized.

Cambridge Shuts Out Oxford. shutting Oxford out

DROVE OFF THE BANDITS

Besidents of a Mautanzas Town Re-

pel a Vicious Attack. Havana, July 12.-A despatch to La Lucha says that the town of Aguada de Pasageros, province of Matanzas, was attacked by bandits. The residents made a desperate resistance, and the bandits were finally compelled to withdraw. They left behind them two killed and one wounded. Rural guards are now in pursuit of the baudits.

Jose Migdel Gomez, Civil Governor of Santa Clara, is expected here to-day. He will bring to Secretary Capote the records of the meetings of the representatives of the various municipalities of Santa Clara, held in Santa Clara city, at which demands were made for more autonomy and authority to establish an agricultural bank to help the planters and farmers. The matter will Portsmouth people should probably go to Washington for decis. Is the true kidney remedy.

A despatch from Las Tunas, province of Puerto Principe, says that the American forces there lida an engagement on Sunday with a gang of bandits under Francisco Lopez, a Spanish ex-officer, who was captured after a desperate fight in wher han American was wounded. Lopez was taken into the town, when he made an attempt to escape when he was shot and killed.

Andrew Fuller, Julian C. Baker and

Edwin Campbell McDowell, all Americans, will be expelled from Cuba, says a despatch to the Diarlo de la Marina, for the part they took in the riot in Cienfuegos on June 21, when the planter Senor Santa Maria was shot and

POSTAL' COMPANY SUED.

Bill Filed in Tennessee Asking That

Receiver Be Appointed. Chattanooga, July 12.-A bill was filed in the Chancery Court here asking that the Postai Telegraph Company in the State of Tennessee be placed in he hands of a receiver. Some time ago a judgenent was rendered in the courts at McMinneville for \$1,999 in favor of Thomas Lupton against the Postal Telegraph Company. An execution was levied by the Sheriff of this county, but the Postal company responded that it was not their property, but that of the Commercial Cable Company.

The bill filed charges that the Postal company is fraudulently insolvent, has outstanding judgments all over Tonnessee which cannot be collected by law and asks that a receiver be appointed to take charge of its affairs, Chancellor McConnell issued an inunction restraining the company from disposing of any property it might nave in this State.

The Postal company says that this action will test a long-wanted legal nuestion which it desires to get into the Federal courts and have finally determined and passed upon.

Pingree's Municipal Ownership. Detroit, Mich., July 12 -Gov. Pingree's new scheme for municipal ownrship of street railway lines in Derolt apparently won a victory when the Common Council, by a vote of 19 to 14, decided to give the commission a on the Dawson route has had narrow thirty-year franchise with a sixteenescapes. The big steamer Canadian year extension in which to try Pingree's plan of municipal ownership and operation of street railways. It took over seven hours to bring this about, and when the final motion reached the mayor he said promptly that he would veto the proceedings. Only one step has been acomplished in advance for the Pingree plan, as it will take four more votes than he has at present to carry the measure over Mayor Maybury's veto.

> A Hot Shot for Winslow. Boston, July 12-Erving Winslow, who is secretary of the so-called Anti-Imperialist League, in a letter addressed to Captain N. M. Dyer, formerly of the cruiser Baltimore, has directly insulted the army and navy of the United States. In his letter and a subsequent interview he refers sneeringly to the army and payy as a police force. The letter was shown to Captain Dyer at the home of his sister in Melrose. The Captain said the letter was too silly for him to pay any attention to and the man who wrote it should be denounced as a traiter to his country and his flag. He further said he wished to have nothing to say to or do with

> a fellow of Winslow's stripe. Dreyfus Studying the Evidence. Rennes, July 12.-M. Demange had two-hour interview with Dreyfus. Ie found him in excellent health and spirits. Dreyfus has almost finished his study of the dossier, and he and M. Demange will work together on it for the remainder of the week. Commandant Carriere will finish his report between July 20 and 25 and the courtmartial will meet at the beginning of

> \$125,000,000 Liquor Trust. Trenton, N. J., July 12.-A monster distilling company has been incorporated here under the name of the Distilling Company of America, with a capital stock of \$125,000,000. Fiftyfive millions is cumulative 7 per cent. preferred. The incorporators are Geo. E. P. Howard, Bast Orange; Francis R. Foraker and Walter S. Dryfoos, of New York.

Sends Dewey His Manila Medal. Washington, July 12.—The Navy I)cpartment has despatched to Admiral lewey the medal awarded to him by act of Congress to commemorate the battle of Manila Bay. The Admiral's medal is identical with those sent to each man in the fleet, with the exception of his own name engraved upon the edge.

Every State Will Be Represented. Austin, Texas, July 12 .- Gov. Sayers has announced the fact that the pronosed anti-trust conference to be held in St. Louis on Sept. 20, will be a great success. He says that he has assurances that every state in the Union will be represented.

Asbury Wants the President. Asbury Park, N. J., July 12.-A formal invitation to visit this city has been extended by the Council to President McKinley and Vice President Hobart. It is proposed to receive the distinguished guests at the Beach Andi-London, July 12.—In the university torium, where a public reception will tennis games, Cambridge succeeded in be held. The Council acted on sugtorium, where a public reception will restion of Senator James A. Bradley.

IT'S A MANLY ACT.

A Portsmouth Citizen Speaks For the

Benefit of His Fellow Citizens. A plain, straitforward statement. A graceful acknowledgement of facts. Tolling a personal experience. Making it public for the public good. Is a maply act. It's manly because it helps others. So many people have been misled.

So many claims made that were not No wonder there are skeptics. A Portsmouth man speaks here. Speaks in the interest of humanity. Shows the way to our citizens.

Removes the stumbling block of doubt. Gives local indorsement. No better proof can be had. None better should be asked. Portsmouth people should know what

Distinguish it from many imitations. Know that Doan's Isidney Pills are the ply genuine. There are many Kidney remedies-but oly one cure.

Other Kidney Pills, but only one)oau's.

And they cure kidney ills. We say so—our neighbors prove it. Read this case:

Mr. William R. Weston of No. 1 Wood-bury avenue, says:-"For a year or ittacking me more sevelely than at nila on the 20th. thers. In every instance I had more the thighs, and too frequent action of the kidney secretions. I could not do anything that required me to bend forward, and to assume an upright position Pills and it occurred to me to try them. got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy, in he Franklin block. Well, they went ight to the spot at once. I never got mything to approach them. I can locally recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and you can use my name in this respect, for I have every combdence in in the House. them as a remedy."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

FRAUDS IN NEBR SKA, Populist Makes Affidavit to Having Forged Ballots.

Lincoln, Neb., July 12.-A committee of State Senators, all Republicans, have begun an investigation into various abuses of State government. The most sensational testimony was that of a former Populist janitor, Edward Simon, who testified to have assisted at a fraudulent marking of ballots in 1897. At the election in 1896 a constitutional amendment increasing the number of Supreme Court Judges was submitted. It lacked about 10,000 votes of adoption, but the Populist Legislature ordered a recount, as their con-

stituent nominees had been elected.
Simon testified that in several counties blank ballots were taken by himnamiston ana two clerks and marked for the amend-Some bore the signatures of Judges on the back, but on those unmarked the names of Judges were forged. He identified various ballots as some he had marked. A. D. Christian, a banker, picked out of the bullots a large number he said bore the forged signatures of Judges in York county. The amendment was returned as not carried in spite of these changes.

The committee was compelled to meet in a hotel, the Populist State officials refusing to give them room at the Capitol. The Governor had previously vetoed an appropriation to pay ex-

Grant Wedding In Newport. Newport, R. I., July 12.-The wedling of Miss Juha Dent Grant to Prince Michael Cantacuzine of Russia will be one of the social events of the Newport season, it now being a certainty that the ceremony will take place here. Mrs. Potter Palmer, the aunt of Miss Grant, was seen about the wedding, and, although she said that no arrangements had yet been made, she did state that Newport would be the scene of the wedding, and that it undoubtedly would be at Beaulieu, the Astor villa, which she is occupying this season. The Prince is expected here in about a month, when Miss Grant and her mother will have arived from Saratogá.

Dissected a Living Dog. Jamestown, July 13.-John B. Fishee, a student at the Victical School of the University of Buffalo, was charged before Judge Woodward with dissecting a living dog before a high school class at Ellington. He was held for the Grand Jury. According to the stories told by pupils not enough chloroform was administered to the dog to stupe fy it, and the dissecting was done amid the howls and yelps of the dog. Some of the pupils were highly indignant at the exhibition and made complaint. It is said that the trustees are to investigate the matter, which means trouble for the principal who allowed the exhibition.

Says England Seeks War. Paris, July 12.-The 'Temps' declares that a supreme effort is being made by England to bring the Transvaal crisis to a belligerent denouncement.

Dec Baker Dying. London, Ky., July 12.—Dee Baker, brother of Tom Baker, was taken with convulsions at his home here and is In a critical condition.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood moans a clean skin. P beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy athar tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilicus complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10°, 25c, 50c

Years of suffering relieved in a night Itching piles yield at once to the cara tive properties of Doan's Cintment, Never fails. At any drug store, 50

FIGHTING JOE ON DUTY

Gen. Joseph Wheeler Leaves For the Philippines.

GOES AS A SUBORDINATE.

Has No Plans and Will Not Knew What He Is To Do Until He Consults With General Otis.

He Will Not Resign His Seat in the House-Will Sail For Manila July 20-President McKinley Hopes to See the Philippine Insurrection Crushed by Dec. 1.

Washington, July 12.-Gen. Joseph E. Wheeler left Washington yesterday afternoon en route to the Philippine islands. He will go via Chicago, Omaba, Denver and Salt Lake, but as he is scheduled to reach San Francisco on Saturday, will not stop long at any more I had kidney trouble, sometimes place on the way. He will sail for Ma-

"I have no plans of campaign," he or less dissiness, backache, headache, said before leaving, "and shall not soretess over the kidneys, pains shoot- know what I am to do until I receive ing up between the shoulders or down my instructions from Coronal Offic I my instructions from General Otis. I should like to have it understood," he continued, "that I go to the Philippines in an entirely subordinate capacity. after sitting for a little caused sharp Not only General Otis, but Generals twinges to shoot through the small of Lawton and MacArthur will rank me, the back. I read about Doan's Kidney and it is proper that they should, for while Generals Lawton and MacArthur were my funlors, they have been in the field while I have not, and deserve to have places superior to any assignment that may be given me."

He said he would not resign his seat

Alger Wakes Denial.

Washington, July 12.-Secretary of War Alger declines to believe that any members of the Cabinet are unfriendly toward him, or that his resignation would be agreeable to the President. He has told his friends that there is nothing in the talk about his retirement. In answer to a direct inquiry the Secretary dictated the following statement:-

"I deny emphatically the report that have refused to resign or that the President has intimated to me that he wants my resignation."

Yellow Fever in American Camps. Washington, July 12.-Surgeon Sternorg has received two cables from lajor O'Rellly, chief surgeon at Harana, regarding the yellow fever situition. In the flist he says:—

"Harvard, at Santiago, telegraphs reised list, showing 122 cases, with 24 deaths, including four officers. Pabriclus, Clendenin, McLaughlin and Heatwole: also 20 civilian cases and 5 deaths. No cases in camp in last three days. Headquarters ordered to inter-

The other despatch reports two ad ditional cases of yellow fever at Manzanillo, five in all.

Hopes to Crush Aguinaldo Soon. Washington, July 12.-The Cabinet discussed the situation in the Philippines and the arrangements for the new volunteer army. President Mc-Kinley believes that the Filipino insurrection can be crushed by December 1, and will make every endeavor to end t before Congress meets, so that the form of government for the archipelago may be one of the first matters up. The Cabinet decided to suspend the tariff duty of \$1 a head on cattle imported into Cuba for breeding purposes, and to allow 50,000 head to enter

More Volunteer Officers.

Washington, July 12.-Among the rolunteer officers appointed by the esident yesterday was Daniel B. Case. Colonel of the Fourth Pennsylvania olunteers, John Biddle Porter, Second Pennsylvania, to be mojors; to be captains, Charles S. Campbell, adjutant Second Pennsylvania and Frank H. Peck, captain Ninth New York.

Deaths From Lockjaw.

New York, July 12.-Two boys died of lockjaw in the Bronx, and according to the physicians of the different hospitals there will be more deads from the same cause in the next few weeks. Another death occurred in Rooseveli Hospital. The records of the uptown hospitals show that the number of boys who received injuries about the Jiands and face from toy pistols on the Fourth of July this year was 100 per cent larger thangon any previous celebration. One of the physicians of the . Hood Wright Hospital said that the average wound caused by the toy pistol leaves a small opening, which makes it particularly, hard to clean out the foreign substances. "In such cases," said he,; "the fotanus bacilli are bound to get in and remain."

Fined Fon Pulling Down a Flag. Chicago, July 12.-Blasj Mensywor. 34 Bremen street, was fined \$100 and cost for having pulled down and destroyed a flag which was pailed on the bouse occupied by Andrew Miescuez. The flag was placed there in honor of the dedication of St. Helwig's Church. Mensywor owns the property and obected to it.

Albert Smith Hanged.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 12.-Albert E. Smith, the colored murderer was hanged in the jall yard here in the presence of about 100 speciators. His body was cut down twenty-one minutes after the drop fell.

The Shamrock Injured? London, July 12 .- It is reported here that the Sham; ock has been drydock ed at Southampton. The report leads to the belief that she has injured one

of her plates. Filipinos to Hold Spanish. Madrid, July 12 .- According to a despatch from Manila, Aguinaldo refuses to liberate the Spanish military prisoners in the hands of the Filipinos,

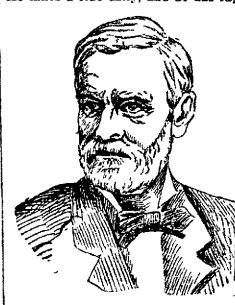
PHICADELPHIA EXPORTS.

Strathgyle Carries Largest Cargo of

Philadelphia, July 12 .- Probably the largest cargo of grain ever sent from this port is that of the British steamer Strathgyle, which has just cleared for Rotterdam, with about 250,000 bushels of oats, valued at \$52,000, and 119,000 bushels of corn, valued at \$44,000.

Another vessel to clear with a cargo of grain for Rotterdam is the British steamer Carlton, which has aboard about 60,000 bushels of oats, valued at \$20,000, and 120,000 bushels of corn, valued at \$48,000. The British steamer Milton has also cleared, having on board 185,000 bushels of corn, valued at \$74,000, bound for Copenhagen.

John Sherman Much Better. Mausfield, Ohio, July 12.-Hon, John therman's condition is much improved. He takes a ride daily, and he has rap-



idly recovered from his illness of three weeks ago. At the present there seems to be no immediate cause for alarm as to his health.

Miss Thatcher Dead.

New Haven, July 12.-Eloise Hardy Thatcher, author of Christmas Anthems, is dead. She was eighty-six years old, and was named after Admiral Hardy, to whom Lord Nelson uttered the dying words: "Kiss me, When very young she fell in Hardy." love with Lieut. Cullom, one of the engineers who built Fort Trumbull. Her father forbade the match. Cullom went away, won renown and a fortune and left the fortune to his sweetheart, who always remained true to his mem-

Coughlin Forfeits Bond.

Chicago, July 12.-When the case of Dan" Coughlin, widely known on account of his arrest and conviction for participation in the murder of Dr. Cronin, was called in court here, he failed to appear. He, with his bartender, William Armstrong, was accused of bribery and conspiracy to bribe in a damage suit against the Illinois Central Railroad. Armstrong was also absent and his bonds with Coughlin's amounting to \$20,000, were declared

New Sound Steamer. Baltimore, July 12 .- The Chester W. Chapin, a twin-screw passenger steamer, built of steel for the New Haven Steamboat Company, to run between New York City and New Haven, Conn., was launched at Sparrow Point She is the largest vessel of her kind ever launched at this port. Her dimensions are: Length on deck, 324 feet: length on water line, 310 feet; molded beam, 48 feet. She is calculated to maintain a speed of 21½ miles

Pennsylvania Roads Consolidate. Philipsburg. Pa., July 12-The abcorption of the Altoona and Philipsburg and the Wopsonopock railroads by the Pittsburg, Johnstown, Ebens-burg and Eastern Railroad was announced here yesterday. Work is to be started at once on the unfinished portions of the absorbed roads, and new line will thus be opened from Philipsburg to Altoona and Johnstown.

Gold Ship Returns. Victoria, B. C., July 12.-The steamer Queen has arrived here with 350 passengers, excursionists, returning miners from Dawson, some disappointed prospectors from Atlin and ariously estimated at from \$350,000 \$1,000,060. The captain is authority for the latter amount, the passengers lacing the tressure at almost any sum etween the two figures given.

Bride of Six Weeks is a Widow. Newark, Ohio, July 12.-Frank Byrd, ged 38 ,was killed by a Baltimore & ged 38, was killed by a Baltimore & lepot here. He had just come in from ris run as brakeman on the Midland livision and was walking on the track. The body was taken to Mansfield. He was married six weeks ago, his bride peing at Plesantville, Ohio.

The Orleanist Intrigues. Paris, July 12 .- At a Cabinet meetng, the Minister of the Interior confirmed the authenticity of the Orleanst intrigues set forth in the report of the Prefect of Police, published by the Gazette de France," and an investigation will be made to find out how it reached the newspapers.

Launchit g of the C. W. Chapin. Baltimore, July 12.-The steamer Chester W. Chapiu, built by the Maryand Steel Company for the New Haven Line, was launched at the company's works at Sparrow's Point. The new steamer will run between New York City and New Haven.

Cape Town Mail Contract Renewed. London, July 12-The Cape Town mail contracts with the Union and Castle lines of steamships have been renewed by the Government. The new contracts stipulate that the mails shall be carried in sixteen and a half days.

Couldn't Secure Work. Louisville, Ky., July 12.-George H. Conrad, aged 60 years, committed suiide here by hanging. Failure to find work caused the rash act. He was a widower and left three grown chil-

THE HEALTH BOARD AT WORK

tion Confronts Texas.

Serious Problem In Sanita-

Inspecting a District Four Hundred Miles Long and Fifty Miles Wide. Local Organizations.

State Health Inspector Goes to the Inundated District-Governor Sayers Asked to Solicit Contributions of Cotton Seed For Replanting the make them. Devastated Country.

Dallas, Tex., July 12.—Texas is going to have a serious problem in sanitation to meet in the Brazos flood region. State Health Officer Blount realizes this and has gone to the heart of the flood-swept section of Texas. He will inspect the Biazos valley from Calvert to the Gulf—a district 300 miles long by 50 miles wide. Strong local health Luich Parlors and Dining Roots to the Gulf-a district 300 miles long and sanitary organizations will be formed to act as aids to the State Health Department. Many deaths are expected among the flood refugees as a result of exposure and hunger and from sickness contracted therefrom. The fears of an epidemic are creat-

ing keen anxiety. All the imperilled persons have been rescued except in remote districts close to the Gulf coast, where the Brazos delta is wide and isolated places are not easy of access. An appeal has been made to Gov. Sayers by a replanting organization, of which the following is a

"Please wire the Mayors of, towns named below asking immediate donations of cotton seed for replanting in flooded districts. Must start immediately to be successful: Brenham, Austin, Houston, Waco, San Antonio, Temple, Belton, Bryan. Corsicana, Waxahachie, Dallas, Hillsboro, Alvarado, Brownwood, Palestine, Groesbeck, Ennis, Wortham, Sherman, Paris, Texarkana, Denison, Flatonia, Luling, Halletsville and Weimar. In addition to cotton seed the flood sufferers need black-eyed peas, sorghum seed and kuffir, or other quick-maturing corn to plant as soon as the flood recedes." The Governor complied with the request. Mayor Taylor of Dallas had already started such a movement among the cotton seed men of Northern Texas, and the response to the call s of a very encouraging nature. Many shipments of seeds are already on the way to the boded district and some have already arrived there.

Railway Employes to Meet .. Altoona, Pa., July 12.-Representaives of all the railway employes' associations will meet in Tyrone, this county, on Saturday and Sunday next. While the meeting is called primarily for social purposes, it is said that, a very important business meeting has been arranged. Among the orders to be represented are Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Telegraphers. The territory included extends from the Mississippi to the Atlantic, except the New England and extreme Southern States.

The Alaskan Boundary. Washington, July 12.- In the absence of official information the report that Canadian mounted police are to be sent into the Porcupine country, claimed by both the United States, and Canada, is not credited at the State Department. It is pointed out that our Government withheld a garrison from Pyramid Harbor, in that section, at the simple suggestion from the British authorities, and it is not concernable that a permanent force is to be maintained in that region by the English. The British embassy also gives no credit to the story.

Fire in Hopewell, N. J. Hopewell, N. J., July 12.-1 fire wiped out the principal business block of this town. For a time it was feared that the entire town would be destroyed. Among the places hurned out were: Douglas's barber shop, Zangi li's confectionary store, P. J. Shep, perd's grocery store, the house of P. . Shepperd, lodge rooms of the Knights of Pythias, James Smith's tailor shop, Holt & Vandyke's law offices, the central station of the Bell Telephone Company, and several other establishments.

-New Road to Atlantic City 🛎 Trenton, N. J., July 12.-The Delaware & Atlantic Railroad Company has been incorporated here with an authorized capital of \$6,000,000 to copstruct a railroad from Cloudester City to Atlantic City. The Incomparators ure: Z. P. Boyer, Jr., Henry Pennington, Walter M. Boyer, Frederick G. Nicholson, J. Theodore Ninesteel, all of Phliadelphia: Charles T. Maloney, J. R. Roe, A. W. Captell, Benj. IL Davis, Thomas Andrews, Arthur Y. Hall, of Woodbury, and J. T. Suckley, of Clarksboro.

No More Troops for the Yukon. Ottawa, Ont., July 12.—Chegrepart that more mounted police are to be sent to the Yukon is officially defied. As was stated in Parliament, the Government intends to withdraw some of the militia from there. There are at present about 250 members of the poice force in the Yukon, stationed mostly at Dawson. Some of them are stationed along the trail in twos and threes. The military force consists of 200 men, of whom 120 are at Fort Selkirk and eighty at Dawson.

Jamaica und Canada. Kingston, Jamaica, July 12.-It is now announced that the real object of the government in sending the reciprocity delegates to Ottawa after completing the negotiations at Washlugton is to endeavor to secure the linposition by the Domittion Government of countervailing duties on Lincopean best sugar. beet sugar.

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1899.

Some anthorities hold that the kis sing bug belongs to the "hum" species.

Nothing succeeds like success, with perhaps the possible exception of George Dewey.

One of Cuba's ambitious natives wants to be elected king of the island. He is in favor of royalty for revenue only.

Ex-Gov. Stone, of Missouri, has declared war against reporters. He seems to feel that he must do something to keep himself before the public.

Kansas City will offer a purse of \$50, 000 for the democratic national convention. The managers of other sporting clubs are yet to be heard from.

of snakes to the Paris exposition. On enter the harbor. Temorrow the mayor the other hand, Col. Bryan of Nebraska, will visit Commander Taylor and on will exhibit the American money ser | Friday Gov. Powers will visit him. pent, if he can only get the pesky thing | The ships will be open to visitors durcaged in time.

Chief Justice Lore of Delaware con tends that the Filipinos are as intelligent as the Japanese. Fortunately for his judical reputation, however, the chief justice uttered this absurd opinion as a private individual, and not from the bench.

Hon. Ben Tillman of South Carolina, president's Philippine policy with unabated vigor. Mr. Tillman appears to have denoted the congregational vaca tion to accumulating a large and varied assortement of super-heated expletives

More than 20,000 inhabitants of Texas are suffering from the devastating efthe tedious drivel of Statesman Joseph Bailey, with reference to certain imaginary fractures of the federal constitu tion.

Paris advices say that Prince Henry of Orleans has announced his readiness to abide by the verdict in the new Drey fus trial. This is the little princelec's tent of resisting the arbitraments of

Increase of Miners' Wages. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12.-The Glen Mary Coal Company, operating coal mines at Glen Mary. Tenn., has posted notices that on and after Aug. I wages of all miners in their employ will be increased 10 per cent. About 1,000 men are affected. The company is rushed with business. The strike of the miners of the Soddy Coal Company has been settled. The men returned to work on a 10 per cent. increase of

Defendant Consented to a Marriage Hackensack, N. J., July 12.-Matthew J. C. Willem, an electrician, was this port. arrested in a suit for \$10,000 damages be failed to fulfill his premise to marry her. After his arrest Willem consented to have the marriage ceremony performed, and Justice W. M. Heath made the two man and wife. The Sheriff and his Deputy were the witnesses. The couple belong in Nordhoff, near Englewood, and are well to do.

Fire Destroys Factory in Steinway. Steinway, L. J., July 12.-Fire Destroyed the works of the Oakes Manufacturing Company, in Blackwell St., near Berrian's Creek. at this place. The company manufactured dyestuffs, and the building and the small wooden buildings about it were filled with dyes and inflamable materials. The fiames spread with great rapidity. The loss is estimated at about \$100,-'000, covered by insurance.

Shoshones Restless.

Elko, Nev., July 12.-Advices from White Rock, Shosbone Indian Reservation, say there are prospects of disturbances on that reservation in connection with the Indian school and that the fourth attempt to burn the school building has been made. A telegram has been sent to the commissioner of Indian Affairs apprising him of the situation.

THE FARCE MOST OVER.

Concord, July 12 .- The hearing o

the civil service commission on the charges brought against Senator Gal linger, sifting at Concord, culminated today in a bitter dispute between the two United States senators of New Hampshite, in which the lie was passed, and a personal encounter between the two was only prevented by a friend Previous to this Chandler became involved in a dispute with Chairman Brower of the commission, in which he claimed partiality had been shown. There is very little likelihood of the commission continuing the hearing, al though they will remain here tomorrow. Treasurer William F. Thayer, the author of the circular did not testify. The commission, however, received a statement from him in which he said he was responsible for the circular, and Senator Gallinger knew he sent it out.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played esterday:

Boston 4, Chicago 1; at Boston. Philadelphia 4, Cloveland 2; at Philaleiphia.

New York 4, Pittsburg 1; at New

Baltimore 3. Lonisville 13; at Balti-

Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 5; at Brook-

Washington 10, Cincinnati 5; at Wash-

THE SQUADRON AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, ME., July 12 -The North Atlantic squadron steamed into the harber at three o'clock this afternoon, the battleship Indiana leading. The fleet anchored in front of Fort Georges, with the New Orleans and Texas a little fur-Brazil will send a \$50,000 collection ther np. A large crowd saw the fleet ing the afternoons.

THE SITUATION AT SANTIAGO.

Santiago, July 12.—The work of removing the division headquarters of the troops was completed this evening. No soldiers are now here, except one company at Morro Castle. Many Americans have been arrested under the terms of General Wood's order. Thousis still harling his voice against the ands of Cubans are arriving with arms and will have to wait a month for pay-

WILL RESIST TO THE END.

MANILA, July 12 .- A copy of the Independencia, the organ of the Filipinos, has reached here and contains a fects of the recent floods. Another 100, speech of Aguinaldo, made during the 000 are in deep distress because of recent celebration of Aguinaldo's proc lamation of Filipino independence. It urges the Filipinos to resist the invasion of the United States troops.

HOME FROM MANILA.

San Francisco, July 12 —The United States transports Newport and Ohio risiting him, went to Portsmouth vescheerful manner of saying that he will with the Oregon volunteers, arrived terday to see the squadron. not trifle with the buzz saw to the ex-a from Manila tonight. A royal welcome them: There was a tremendous crowd blast, sawing up the lumber on the and great enthusiam. The soldiers will place. probably land tomorrow.

> PY Div / DEWEY INVITED TO CONSTAN-TINOPLE.

Constantinople, July 12. — United States Marshal Straus has urgently in vited Admiral Dewey to visit here. It he accepts the British special service steamer Imogene will proceed to the

IN ENGLAND.

EQUITAMPION, Enc., July 12.- Members of the athletic teams of Haryard and Yale arrived here this evening on the . St. Louis. All are in excellent health and condition.

HE PARIS AT FALMOUTH.

FALMOUTH, Eng., July 12. - The steamer Paris entered the harbor safely shortly after midnight. Preparations are being made to beach her here.

HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton of West Jesserson, O., ster suffering 18 months from Recital Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile core on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a . box. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

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ELIOT.

EL107, July 12. guests of Mrs. Abbie Shapleigh.

Miss Edith Raitt, accompanied by her nephew, Harold Goodwin, spent two ed: days in Boston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chriles Moulton of Fourth with his parents.

party of forty-five arrived in the even on the Fourth. Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan, Misses Shap-

leigh and Alice Bartlett were the guests drooned." of Miss Elizabeth Birtlett, July 3 & 4th. Mr. H. L. Folsom of Rochester spent few days with friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goodwin and family of Dover, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Raitt.

Mrs. J. F. Paul, who has been confined to the house a number of weeks with a sprained foot, is able to be out.

NEWINGTON.

NEWINGTON, July 16.

MIS. F. M. Stanles, who has been visitreturned.

Mrs. Frank M. Hoyt and family of Melrose have arrived in town for the summer.

Martin Hoyt spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, J. M. Hoyt. Manly Hoyt of Boston spent the Fourth with his grandmother. Mis. Har-

Mrs. Emily Cole of Concord is passing few weeks in town.

ire boarding with Mrs. Jackson Hoyt. Dr. F. B. Staples was in town on Tuesday of last w ek. Hannah Pickering passed Saturday in bune.

Martha Hovt is spending the summer

at York Beach. Minuie Whitham, who has been spend- engagement, I ought to have some ing some weeks in Acton has returned grounds.

Flora floyt passed a part of the week in Bath, N. II., being called there by the were there and-"

death of her cousin Mrs. Valentine Coleman and daughter Dorothy left town Friday, June 30, and Bits. sailed on Saturday to spend the two

coming months abroad. The reapers met at the town hall last Wednesday. A large gathering assembled and the usual business was transacted. Adjournment was made for [two] PHOLEE.

STRATHAM.

STRATHAM, July 12. Miss Sadie E. Kelley of Stratham and Miss Cora Nudd of Exeter are staying at Mr. James Batchelder's, The Alpine

House, North Woodstock, N. II. Mr. and Mrs David Jewell of Boston. Mass, are spending the summer at sun rises to-morrow or not. But I'm

their old home in Stratham. Mr. E. M. C. Dane and son, Mr. Lester through all the symptoms, but I don't mean one of them."—Washington Star. Lane of Indian Orchard, Mass., who is

Mr. M L. Thurston of Exeter, who has was tendered them, the governor of recently purchased the James Lane Oregon going down the bay to meet place, has his steam sawmill going full

> Mrs. S. M. Pearson is visiting her father, Mr. D. M. Harris of Salem.

> The Misses Bertha Gowen and Grace Thompson are at Kennebunkrort for the

GLORIOUS NEWS.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile of Washita. I. T. He writes: "Four bot-Mediterranean to escort the admiral to tles of Electric Bitters have cured Mrs Brewer of serofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible brought by Sophie Weisberger because YALE AND HARVARD ATHLETES sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no belp; but her cure is complete and her health is 'excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,-that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, nicers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and howels, expels poi sons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by Globe Grocery Co. Guaranteed.

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PROVING A TRUE STORY -

Visible Evidence of Nature's Punishment Meted Out to a Truant.

Sonje years ago, in a certain town in the North; a gentleman possessed of more money than education was asked to address the scholars attending one of the local schools some Sunday afternoon. The day arrived, says Spare Moments, and our friend was "Except-oh, I had almost forgotten to

called upon. "Well, children," said he, "I's not Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bartlett spent used to public speyking, but I rememtwo days at Lebanon' Me., this week the ber when I was a lad I was very fond of hearing a story. Shall I tell & story?"

The children assenting, he proceed-

"Once upon a time, many years ago, there was a lad, a very good lad, who went regularly to Sunday school, and Cambridge, Mass., have been here the nivver missed. But one Sunday afterpast week fixing up a summer home. noon, as he was gawin' to school, two They returned to Cambridge on Monday. bad boys met him and persuaded him Ralph S. Bartletvot Boston spent the went alang by the riverside, and by and by they came tiv a tree, and in Rosemary Cottage opened July 6th. A the tree, on a branch which overhung the wetter, was a nest. The two bad ing train. Mrs. Melick, the matron of and fetch the eggs. Up be went and lads sent the good lad to climb the tree last year, arrived with her same helpers got out on the branch, further and urther, and just as he was reaching out his hand to take the nest the limb

other people's affairs.

A Poser for the Preacher. To a young man who stood smoking cigar on a downtown corner the other day, says the Chicago Chronicle, there appeared an elderly and impertinent reformer of immemorial legend. "How many cigars a day do you smoke?" asked the licensed meddler in

brok' and he fell in the river and was

"Three," replied the youth, as patiently as he could. Then the inquisition continued. "How much do you pay for them?"
"Ten cents each," confessed the

oung man. "Don't you know, sir," continued the sage, "that if you would save that ng at Little Harbor for three weeks has money by the time you are as old as I am you would own that big building on the corner?" "Do you own it?" inquired the

smoker. "No." replied the old man.
"Well, I do," said the young man.

Costly Fish.

"How much did those fish cost you?" asked the friend who met him at the

"They have cost me a dollar and a half in boat hire, half a dollar for minnows, half a dollar for the fish, a quar-Mrs. Eliot and daughter of Pawtucket | ter for hush money to the chap who sold them to me, a suit of clothes and probably my church membership," replied the Sunday fisherman with a hunted look in his eye,-Chicago Tri-

> His Evidence. Solicitor-If I am to draw up a deed between you agreeing to break off the

Mr. Smith-I looked through the keyhole of the drawing-room last night while my fiancee and her cousin James Solicitor-Well, what did you find

Mr. Smith-The gas.-Illustrated

The Two Extremes.

"That politician gave us some cold "How did the other party like it?" "They winced, of course; it was hot stuff, I tell you."-Chicago Record. "That was a queer dying request

made by the famous Mr. Burkins." "What was that?" "He said if a bronze statue was made of him he wanted his tailor to remodel the troucers"

Dyspepsia Defined.

"Are you seriously ill?" asked the well-meaning mend. "Oh, no," answered the dyspeptic, with a jairing, sareastic laugh. I hurt all over and den't care whether the not seriously ill. I'm jocosely, flippantly and farcically ill. I'm going

Had Dates Ahead.

"I want to get up a popular demonstration," said the Paris agitator.
"When does monsieur desire it?" "To-morrow."

"The very sorry, but monsieur's rival has engaged the mob for to-morrow. But day after to-morrow it will be disengaged."-Washington Star.

Plenty of Business. Justice Honks-Just think! In Portugal a boy may marry when he's four teen and a girl when she is twelve." Lawyer Spriggs-Say, let's you and me form a partnership with some good divorce judge and go over there."-Chicago News.

He Loved It. He had a taste for poetry: Although he never wrote it. He loved to delve in reams of rhymes, I've seen him do so many times Behind the printing office-he Was just a William goat.-Chleago News.

Her View of It. Clara-You must have refused Harry Spaker last night. Maude-How did you know? Clara-He told me this morning he

had just had a marrow escape. Political Caution. "Mary, how do you feel about this open-door idea?" "Well, the open door is all right, but

think we ought to have a fly-screen And She Did. Tom Innit-What did that telephone girl say to you when she broke the

ongagement?

Jack Potts-Ring off.-Judge. Not a Proof of Affection. A man is decidedly foolish If he beleves that a woman is in love with im simply because she laughs at his

Quite Possible. "Jollypm is quite a wit." "Yes, he always says the wrong thing in the right place."

HER FLIRTATION.

"And is that all the news?" saucily demanded Rupertine Cliffgate. "Widow Prickett married again-and Alice Brown gone to Colorado-and young OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.,

Morris built a new house. That isn't much to happen in eight weeks. Dear dear, how stupid the country is, after New York."

mention him-the new minister." "A new minister?" echoed Rupertine. "Oh, I remember-old Mr. Ward did resign, just before I went away. And there's a new minister, ch? What sort of a man is he? Does he wear spectacles and quote the Proverbs of Solomon through his nose?"

"That's all," said Daisy, solemnly,

"Oh, no!" said Daisy, half indignantly. "Why, he's only twenty-five, and has the finest dark eyes and-"

"Unmarried?" interrupted Rupertine, breathlessly. "So they say-and perfectly devoted

to his books and studies." "Is he?" retorted Miss Rupertine. "Well then, after all, I shall not be obliged to let my sword of conquest rust in its sheath. I'll teach this young dominie that the 'proper study of man kind is man'-or rather woman. We'll go to church to-morrow, Daisy?"

"Rupertine!" "Well, what are you opening your round blue eyes so wide for? I've got a white Swiss muslin dress trimmed with white ruffles and pink ribbon, which I think will about settle Mr.-

"Ardham," put in Daisy, demurely. "And a very pretty name, too-well it will settle Mr. Ardham's business for him. Oh. I tell you what, Daisy, these young ministers are no more invuluerable than the rest of the world, with their long faces and their solemn ways."

Rupertine kept her word and went to church the next day. Mr. Ardham saw her: he could scarcely have belped that, for Dr. Cliffgate's pew was in the very front of the middle aisle-and Rupertine smiled secretly to herself to observe the momentary inattention which caused him almost to lose his place in the hymn-book, whose leaves he was turning over.

"I'll teach him to put St. Rupertine 'among the list of canonized beings yet," said the coquette to herself. Rupertine walked up to the parsonage the next day with Daisy. Old Mrs. Kershaw, who kept house for Mr. Ardham, stared as it a butterfly had flown into a dungeon.

"I didn't know you was one of the workers, Miss Tiny," said she. "Oh, well, Mrs. Kershaw," said the beauty, "I'm tired of fashion and frivolity, and I want to work just as ! Daisy, here, does,"

And when Mr. Ardbam came down to the old Cliffgate House one autumn evening Rupertine went down to see him, with a curious thrill at her heart, as though it hungered for something

"Miss Rupertine," frankly began the young minister, "I have long wanted to tell you something. "Yes?" Rupertine leaned graciously toward him.

"Of course, it is a matter of some importance to me, but whether it will be to you or not-"Can you doubt that, Mr. Ardham?" she asked, meltingly, "Well, then; I am thinking of being married!"

You will tell me to whom?" "That was my intention in coming here to-night. Miss Cliffgate, I fear you will think me presumptuous." "Try me and see," she smiled. "have no such fears."

"It is a relief to hear you say that. I have engaged myself to marry your sister, Daisy!" Rupertine started to her feet, every drop of the scarlet blood in her veins seeming to tingle.

"Mr. Ardham! since when?" "Since before you returned New York, Miss Rupertine, and I have only just succeeded in inducing her to allow me to tell you."

"Daisy! The rogue: the darling little hypocrite," cried Rupertine, hardly knowing whether to be angry or pleased. But Daisy's arms round her neck checked the burst of words.

"You are not angry, dear?" "Angry," she whispered. "No: but all this time I have been trying to win him for myself, and you know it, Daisy."

"Yes, I know it, Rupertine, But a heart that could have been won away from me thus would scarcely have been worth acceptance. So I let you

be a minister's wife." "I think so, too," said Mr. Ardham in a tone of quiet self-gratulation.

And so Miss Rupertine Cliffgate's

summer flirtation was all love's labor

Hmor of the Day Traveler-Are the mosquitoes thick around here? Suburbanite-No. Long and slim .-

One Volunteer-If you really believe you won't die when your time comes, what makes you dodge every time a builet comes along? Second Volunteer-There is a time to

apolis Journal. Innett-How is your suit with Miss Rockford progressing? Woodby-Oh, that's off long ago, I got it in the solar plexus. Innett-She handled you without gloves, ch?
Woodby-Yes, but I got the mitten

Just the same.-Chicago News.

die and also a time to dodge.-Indian-

ing?" said the man with a very large neck. The lady with him pointed to the programme. "Fantasie in A minor," he said with a confident critical air. "Well, it does beat everything what queer products Asia Minor turns out, doesn't it? But

"What's that piece they are play

they ought to put a period after that 'A.' "-Washington Star. "That son-in-law of yours is a cool one," remarked one Griswold street banker to another, and has a long head for business. Does he ever get rattled?"

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Dr. Keene, like many other advanced physicians, believes that the reduction of the death-rate from consumption in a very large degree is not only possible but that will soon be effected.

men of science who are endeavoring to protect mankind more effectually against one of the direst and most it is liable.

have an hereditary tendency toward consumption and those in whom It originates than there ever was before.

Our New Destroyers.

must meet in sea service. the United States makes it necessary that such vessels for its navy shall have a much greater radius of action and must be treated differently. In fact, if a speed of thirty miles or more is almed at, a sufficiently stanch seagoing vessel cannot be produced in the present state of the art. To obtain thirly knots within the boats now credited with that speed, a supreme effort under expert management is required, which is seldom repeated in the life of a boat.

stantial, so that full power could be exerted at any time without risk, and if the hull were sufficiently strong to stand a moderate sea without danger its speed would be about twenty-seven knots. Yet I venture to say that such a boat, if ordered to reach a point at sen, say, 100 miles distant, would, under ordinary conditions, reach that point in less time than would be required by the regulation thirty-knot boat, which is said to get a horse pow-

Natural Phenomena.

ger of total destruction by the growth of the beds. The Madras coast is so illfavored that harbors are more valuable than oysters, and a campaign will be directed gainst the latter, although the revenue authorities hanker after the taxes on the pearl fishery.

One Cause of Eye Troubles.

this is largely due to particles of organic matter dried into dust getting into the eye from the shaking of mats, or from dust containing such particles being blown into the eyes from some other cause, such as the dust in the

Some people who have had to get their eyes cared for by specialists have traced their trouble to similar causes.

The Custom of Rice Throwing. London Truth wants to abolish the suffer what irritation and daugers the rice produces without murmuring. A muffler wound tightly about the neck would do away with the skin irritation and as for the horse, in these days of automobiles the danger from their run-

ning away could easily be avoided.

THE NEW COUTH

Gigantic Strides in Natural Development of the Catton States.

Within the last few years the cotton states have made gigantic strides in their natural development. The states of the south are today among the heaviest producers of coal, iron ore and iron products, and give promise of soon superseding the cotton spinning industry. With such a wealth of progress in her commercial and manufacuring affairs, the South is awakening to the realization that she has a bright agricultural future before her. The low price of cotton is constantly driving the southern agriculturist to seek new opportunities for money making, and he is beginning to realize that more money can be made on a smaller investment from other crops to which his land is entirely suitable.

Experiments have demonstrated that wheat and corn can be raised at a profit in the cotton states, and the average of these cereals is constantly on the increase. Many of the southern states are taking a firm hold of the truck farming business, and it is proving very successful. The natural products of the South-early vegetablescontented the Southerner for years, but with the full appreciation of the money-making opportunities, he is beginning the business of vegetable farming in real earnest. Waste lands are being redeemed, and with the advantage of two months in the season. are being made to pay handsome returns on the investment. Berries, potatoes and cabbage are the principal products of the truck farmer, and all are very profitable. Money, men and brains are pouring into the South in aid of this general development, and the section that slept for twenty years after the war is getting squarely on its feet. Cheap labor, good shipping facilities and hard work are accomplishing wonders, and ere many years we may expect to see the South the leader in manufacturing, mineral production and agriculture. The Southern people are alive to the opportunity, good. and are seizing it with that determined spirit that evinces a purpose to profit to the utmost.—Baltimore American.

The biggest coffee plantation in the world, says the Omaha Bee, lies more than 300 miles inland by train from Sao Paulo. It is the Dumont coffee estate, owned by a big English syndi-cate, with a capital of several million dollars. The plantation has about 5.000,000 trees and it produces enough coffee annually to give every man, woman and child in the United States a daily cup for a week. The estate itself has tens of thousands of acres. It contains over 13,000 acres of coffee fields and 2,500 acres of pastures. It is planting more trees every year, and it is kept like a garden. To go around It you would have to travel forty miles of railroad track on it built to carry the coffee. The estate suports 5,000 people who live upon it. It has twentythree colonies, ranging in size from seventy families down. It has great stores to supply its people with food. It has a bakery, a drug store, a saw mill and planing mill, and at one time it had a brewery. It has the vast factorles for cleaning the coffee and preparing it for the market, and it has also offices in which are bookkeepers taking account of every item of expense so that they can tell you almost to a tree how much codee each of the 5,-000,000 trees is producing, and every Item connected with the picking of it | Herald and sending it to the seaports. getting even are never satisfied unless they secure the "big hali."

Practical Education. .No better proof of the soundness of The Republic's argument in behalf of the practical education of young men could be submitted than is found in the fact that the management of the St. Louis Manual Training School has more demands from business and industrial enterprises for its graduates than it can at present fully meet.

This shows that practical men find such an education a first-rate preparation for the duties of industrial and commercial life-that they appreciate the value of young men thus trained, and now the field is open to these young men the moment they leave

The test of educational value is here more completely established. It is the young man who is taught to do things, to hold his own in the practical world, who is in demand. Unlike the ordinary type of collegian, he goes to his proper place and becomes a self-supporting member of society as soon as his school days are ended.

This illustration from the Manual Training School is also supplemented by the wise course of the Missouri State University at Columbia, which is emphasizing the practical merits and advantages of its summer schools m the dust from articles shaken out of shop work and mechanical drawing windows, such as brooms and mats, and in agriculture and horticulture. have as bad an effect on the eyes as The commendable purpose of this systhe breathing of city dust has on the | tem is to fit students for the real work lungs. Cases are cropping up where of life. It purposes to make them compeople suddenly have outbreaks of petent mechanics, diaughtsmen, farmstyes on their eyelids who never suf- ers, gardeners-not mere grammarmemorizers who must learn their real

life work after leaving college. The wider and truer education of the very near future will be established upon this solid foundation. College bred men will be men who, in addition to their training as scholars, pure and simple, are also utiled to take up at once the practical work which awaits all men and to prove their superior value in the very essentials which have heretofore been foreign to college or university training. In other words, they will-have been educated on common sense principles, which insist that the true education is that which teaches the practical flings; not the dead things of life. -St. Louis Republic.

Didn't Tell the Truth. An aged rural citizen engaged the local town poet to write an obituary on his brother, says the Atlanta Constitution. After numerous failures, the

He left this world of sorrow And entered heaven's gate, With a spotless robe of glory on. At twenty minutes to eight.

"Well," said the old man; as the effort was read to him, "hit was r'aly 15 minutes past 6-when he got thar, 'cord. in' to my time piece, but, anyhow, he wuz such a liar hit don't make no diffrunce. Let her go at 20 to 8.

Must Be Rich. "She's a wonderful woman for bar-

gains." "How does her husband stand the expense?

GOVERNING INSTINCT

tion of business interests thrown together by our law under the name of as a whole.

defaulter urge in his defense that he is no worse than others, and what is more common for a man who has begged for the compassion of the jury to claim that a re-election has "vindicated" his character?

Would we set the standard of public and private morality high in the community? Then let us beware of those decisions which impeach the justice of our laws and substitute sentiment for the enforcement of those eternal princioles which can alone save a people alive when the time of trouble has come. Applaud him who does well: punish the evil-doer, or be prepared to see the next generation worse than this, and to lay the foundation for the reign of the bad and the fall of the

Nothing is more incomprehensible to European writers than the American custom of breaking eggs in a glass. Chauncey M. Depew likes to follow the American custom, and one day the waiter at the Hotel de Russie, in Paris, told him he mustn't do it. There was a dispute, and the head waiter was called. "The glasses cannot be properly washed afterward," it was explained. "They are ruined." "Nonsense," said Mr. Depew, "my servants at home do it every day in

the year. Use a little more elbow Then Mr. Depew broke his eggs into the glass, a usual, and the waiter watched him. When the glass was set aside, he came with a dustpan, cracked the glass on his heal and disapappeared with the fragments. The charge for the glass was on Mr. Depew's bill, and he refused to pay it. angry, so the hotel people smiled. They knew that Mrs. Depew was going to remain a week longer. A broken egg glass was ingeniously worked into her bill and she paid for it, but Mr. Depew didn't know if for many months afterward, when he was telling the story as an instance of his success in counteracting the extortions of European hotel-keepers.-New York

In the early history of our country, about 1650, among those who were known as a principal, skilled mechanic, and machinist, was Joseph Jenks, a native of Hammersmith, near London. England, who was held in high estimation for his extraordinary ingenuity as an artificer, and many of his descendants to the present day have occupied prominent positions in civil life, and in relation to the industrial arts of the country. Of this early mechanician, who was the Tubal Cain of New England, Mr. Lewis, in his history of Lynn, Mass., remarks: "Joseph Jenks deserves to be held in perpetual remembrance in American history, as being the first founder who worked brass and iron on the Western Continent." By his hands the first models were made, and the first castings taken of many domestic implements and iron

tools. The first article said to have been cast was a small iron pot capable of containing about a quart.—Hardware.

districts assigned each pupil the task of writing an original story.

On the day when the stories were reard a bright little towhead arose and started in as follows: "On the green slope of a mountain stood a first-class Jersey cow with

three legs."

sbort." author. "You don't wait to get my plot, which is that a railroad train cut off one leg, and the owner of the cow got \$3,000 damages, an' moved his whole family to Paris in time fer the exposition, where the girls will be married to rich Frenchmen and live happy ever afterward."-Atlanta Con-

She Was Emma.

A good story is told of the wife of a certain Lord Mayor in England. It would not do to give her name or her city, because she is a good woman and was unconscious of her mistake. It so happened that during Queen Victoria's last visit to London Her Majesty, with her favorife daughter, visited the training school for nurses, accompanied by the "Lady Mayoress." The Governor of the institution, as they were depart ing, requested them to write their names in the visitors' book. The Queen removed her glove, took the penand wrote "Victoria, at the top of a new page. The Princess followed her aged by losing in his interior a safety mother, and inscribed her name, Beatrice." The Governor then handed the pen to her ladysulp, the wife of the Lord Mayor. She took it and simpered, and on the third line wrote 'Emma.''

"Do you expect me to believe you have been at the lodge all this time?" she demanded at 3:27 a. m.
"I suppose it was foolish of me to

WHAT TO DO WITH IT Much Interest Excited By a Million-

Victim Feigned Being Asieep and the Intruder Was Baffied.

The burglar who had served a short term in the Bridewell for being caught while trying to leave a house he had entered without the authority of the owners was engaged in the practice of

"They don't catch me in no self-actin' cage this time," he said to himself, as he raised a rear window of the house he had selected as the scene of his operations and cautiously insinuated his head through the opening. "I don't see no cards tellin' me it's

all right, and not to make a poise, and so's the things won't freeze. I guess With a whispered caution to his con-

lederate, who was to remain on guard outside he crawled noislessly in, stood few moments to listen, and then proterior. of big heart and big purse, as well as

stealing on the lower floor he started up the stairway.

stopped instantly. Not the slightest sound came from the rooms above, however, and, after waiting a reasonable time, he moved forward and upward with great cau-

found in the distribution of wealth after its gathering. He has marched through this worldly life with material upper room he glanced about him. success, and he has filled his heart with love as well as his coffers with gold. But how is he to direct his philanthropy in the return of millions to his fellow men for their truest bene-fit? How much will be retain for the breathing furnished sufficient evidence that he was sound asleep.

The man's clothing was hanging at the foot of the bed.

Instantly he heard a loud whisper: ing at his post of duty outside he turned his head and moved back a step or

acter. Heretofore he has shown a pre-"'St!" came the whisper again, louddilection for the endowment of lier than before.

his reckless confederate.

"You blamed fool." whispered the roice again. "You haven't got sense enough to rob a sandbank. Let me

do this!"

through the door. voice. "If you move another inch in this direction I'll put a bullet through

He jumped back and darted in the direction of the front window.

gun?" try. Nowhere within the borders of Trembling in every limb he stood this republic lurks there a single idea. near the centre of the room uncertain what to do.

"If you make another motion with was not upon immself, but upon those | that hand," exclaimed a voice from foundations the certainty and solidity somewhere in the darkness, "I'll shoot! I've got the drop on you!" He stole another glance at the sleep-

The burglar felt a cold sweat break-

ing out all over him. Then, as the savage yell of a flerce dog, apparently under the bed, came startlingly to his ear, he jumped with a yell of terror to the side window, five or six feet away, plunged through it, carrying the sash with him, and rolled down the kitchen roof into a deep snowbank, from which he emerged a second later and fied like a deer, followed by his bewildered confed-

He had made the horrible blunder of trying to rob a professional ventriloquist-who happened to be awake. –Chicago Tribune.

There's the mean man that elbows his

There's the mean man you meet on the railway

Who won't give a lady his seat: There's the mean man that is looking

for favors. But won't give a nickel-piece tip, There's the mean man that drinks of

your liquids. But carries no flask on his hip; But the man that to me is the meanest (The one I could hit with a tile)

is the man that we tell something And he don't even give us a smile, -Chicago News.

Followed Advice. "The oculist recommended that I try

glasses.' "Did you take his advice?" , I tried 'schooners' and ponfes.

"Well, did they benefit your eyesigh**L?"** "Yes; after-trying them I can see double."-Chicago News.

Took the Hint. "What is your opinion of the opendoor policy?"

"It depends on the season. Just now don't think it ought to be open." Thereupon the man in the office looked at the interviewer in such a meaning way that he immediately went back and closed it.—Chicago Post.

She Was Justified. "I shall never speak to him again,"

she **said.** "Why not?" "Well, we were alove in the parlor last night when the gas suddenly went

"And what did he do?" "Nothing;"-Chicago Post.

"I see your cook left the house in indignatioù. "Yes; I presume she was mad be-cause she couldn't take it with her."— Philadelphia Bulletin.

Here is an account of a New England farmer who has been missing for three weeks?" "Perhaps he has concealed himself in the front parlor."-Life.

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TIME TABLE.

STEAMER COLUMBIA.

Steamer Columbia leaves Fernald's wharf (near Appledore wharf) for Green-

8:00[A. M. 11:80 J" 2:45 P. M. 5:15 "

For Pocahontas, Kittery Point and Newcastle, at:

8:45 A. M. 12:15 P. M. 3:20 " 0:45

Summer Arrangement, June 26, 1883.

Sunday, 8.00 a. m.

Trains Leave Fortsmouth

FOR BOSTON, 3.50, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.65
11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 8.05, 8.00
6.35, 7.23 p. m. Sundays, 3.50, 8.00
a. m., 3.21, 5.00, p. m., 3.21, 3.00
FOR PORTIAND, 8.55, 10.45 a. m., 12.45
5.29, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Semilays, 8.00, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.30 p. m. FOR OLD ORGHAND AND PORTLAND

FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, 11.16 a. m. 3.00 p. m. FOR SOMERSWORTH AND ROCHESTER 4.50, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 8.00

5,30 p., zn. FOR DOVER, 4,50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.25, 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00, 10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND LAMPTON, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 & m., 1.38, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portemalia

LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.80, 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. EAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12.45, 1.45, 6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 s. m., 12.45 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.15, 10.30 a. m., 3.02 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 16.01 a. m., 1.02, 5.44, 7.22 p. m. Sundays, 5.39 a. m., 12.30, 4.12, 6.55

LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m. 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

EAVE HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.22, 11.58 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p.m. Sundays, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.07, 9.28 a. m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.2 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. LEAVE GREENLAND. 8.13. 9.35 a. m.

12.10, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:-Portsmouth, *7.32; 8.30 n. m., 12.45, 5:25 p. m. Sundays, 5.20 p. m.

12.54, 5.33 p. m. Sundays, 5.29 p. m. Rockingham Junction, *7.52; 9.07 a. m. 1.07, 5.55 p. m. Sundays, 5.52 p. m. Epping, *8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p.

m. Sundays, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, *8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Sundays, 6.18 p. m.

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m.. *3.20, 4.24 p. m. Sundays, 8:10 s. m. ...

Rockingham-Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17 *4.24, 5.53 p. m. Sundays, 9.27 a. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 s. m., 13.29,

*4 38, 6.06 p. m. Sundays, 9.41 s. m.

*Saturdays only. Trains connect at Rockingham Arrive at Portsmouth, 9.40 a. m., 12.00 Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth,

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Portsmorth, Kittery and York Street Millimy

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p. m. "To See Point only. Ferry plies between Rorismouth and Badger's island, making close connec-

York Beach at 7.30 a.m.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE

Wise legislation is giving aid to the

dreaded of all the diseases to which There is more hope for those who

The 420-ton destroyers lately ordered by the United States Government are an improvement on the usual type, but we must go a good deal further in the same direction to obtain a vessel meeting all the conditions that such vessel Recent acquirement of territory by

If the thirty-knot torpedo boat destroyer's machinery were more sub-

iess than flifty pounds of ma-y.—Engineering Magazine.

Natural phenomena, it would seem, do not receive the attention they merit from the promoters of some revolutionary enterprises. In India the locusts have a rancy for sitting on the rails, and when the engine wheels touch them they are crushed, leaving the rail so only that the wheel slips. In Maine during the caterpillar season, the locomotives carry their sand-boxes come a similar contingency. Oysters, naradoxical as it may seem, have now joined the ranks of the enemies of en-

rilled, as in winter, in order to overterprise. Some gourmand suggested the harbor of Inticorin as a sultable place for oyster beds, and the Madras Government, doubtless appreciating the value of oysters either for eating or for pearls, turned a deaf ear to conservative remonstrance. Time has, however, justified the remonstrants. for, though the projectors have got an abundant supply of oysters, the harbor of Tuticorin is now said to be in dan-

Complaints are now being made that fered from them before, and others suffer from what is known as granulation; by which the eyes feel as if they were constantly full of irritating particles, having had no previous trouble with their eyes that they can rememher. There is a growing belief that

store being swept into the street.

old custom of rice-throwing after the bride and groom. It mentions a couple whose horses, frightened by the showers of rice, ran away and severely injured them. Again it says a grain poet submitted the following: of rice introduced between the clothing and the skin is very irritating. Considering that a man is married but a few times in a lifetime, and considering what great pleasure his friends take in this rice throwing: considering the age of the custom and the good repute in which it always has stood, it seems as if bridal couples ought really to

liess Marked Degree. Every man of strong convictions and dominant character feels the desire to impress his creed and purposes on others-it is a natural feeling without which a republic would be impossible. But that desire on the part of the individual should not weigh with the voters in the government of our municipalities. We should be concerned only in securing the best man within reach to act as the agent of that consolida-

a city-the gratification of one person's political ambition should not appeal so strongly to us as to make us lose sight of our own best and highest interests Why should we regard the wish of John or Jim to receive that indorsement which is supposed to rest upon the decision of a people in a popular election? When an unworthy man is set on high as our representative the standard of the community is lowered, the young are taught to look up where they should look down, and the public suffers while the man himself is assured that the need of reformation has passed from his case by the verdict of his neighbors. Have we not seen examples of this? Who has not heard the

He Paid After All.

American Tubal Cain,

His Plot Was Good. The teacher of a school in the rural

"That won't do, Johnny," interruptteacher. "You are one leg "No, I ain't," replied the future

A Foolish Man.

build up false hopes," he responded inside him, may recover.

of sometimes mistaken convictions, means by the word "rich." It is evi-Mr. Carnegie has of his own accord have advanced in this country by leaps dent that he seeks that 'summum bonum' which is the aim of all philosophic and religious teaching. It is equally clear that he believes that the highest good, the greatest happiness, is to be

aire's Detormination.

To many minds it will be interesting

to observe the methods adopted by

Mr. Andrew Carnegie in carrying out

his announced purpose of expending

for the benefit of manking the bulk of

the fortune accumulated by his perser-

verance, energy, ingenuity and thrift.

To many minds, as to his own, it must

be a question of earnest discussion as

to how this gratuitous task can be

most wisely accomplished. A fortune

of \$150,000,000 must be recognized as

a colossal sum. Yet at that figure is

estimated the price that Mr. Carnegie

is to receive for his holdings in many

companies, most of them connected

with the iron and steel industries that

made public declaration of his purpose

and bounds into unprecedented pros-

This multi-millionaire is credited

with having coined the epigram, "To

die rich is to die disgraced." It would

be interesting to know what this man

comfort and ease of his posterity? At what figure does he limit his definition of dying "rich?" This last is a question that concerns alone himself and his family. But as to devote his declining years, not alone to 'otlum cum dignitate,' but also to philanthropy, it is inevitable that he should receive much advice as well as much entreaty as to the dispensing of his benefactors. Probably the giver will decide his gifts, in accordance with the dictates of his strong char-

It is the generous intent of Mr. Carnegie that will do by force of example more good to human nature than can the specific manner of its execution.

Freedom of the Press.

Talking recently to members of the Associated Press, James H. Eckels said and was applauded for saying: We are entering upon the discussion of grave problems of state, new policies are being formulated, new questions are under consideration. They call forth, aye, they demand that we have an unlicensed and uncensored and unbound and honest press. There is in this country nowhere room for the denial of the free press or the de-He was too good a customer to make tail of free speech. There is nowhere within the borders of this great republic a monopoly given to any class or section upon the loyalty of this coun-

> of treason among the citizens of the Mr. Eckels was bold, as well he might be, considering that the reliance of which were acknowledged everywhere within the republic before there came upon us the taint of imperialism. He was safe also because he was addressing an audience well acquainted with the fundamentals of the republic. Some editors have recently had brought home to them the vexation of censorship and the absurdity of accusation that because they dis-

cussed current events in the light of the history of the republic they have been accused of disloyalty. The test of loyalty in the republic is not support under all circumstances of a particular chief magistrate. The highest loyalty may consist in full and free criticism of that executive and his tendencies For the preservation of the republic it may be desirable that an executive shall be demed a re-election. Of the desirability of free discussion there ought to be no question in a republic. Fige speech and a tree press are the very breath of its nost-

vigorous growth.-Chicago Record. The Black Cat Again. Discovered at last! Ever since it was built the Washington city Post Office has been thought to have a hoodoo. Now it is known for a fact. Not long ago, somebody walking in the south end of the west corridor walking on the first floor stopped short in astonishment before one of the marble slabs in the wall. Tens of thousands

had walked past that slab before and

Yet it requires no imagination to

make out the figure of a black cat out-

lined by the velning of the marble.

There sits Thomas, of huge size and

never seen it.

rils, an essential to its healthful and

nearly perfect, tail curled around his haunches and ears stiffly at attention. Even the whiskers are discernible. It is the wonder of Washington that so distinct a picture could have escaped notice so long. Eyer since the city post office was built it has been a source of constant expense and annoyance. No other half dozen buildings in Washington have together occasioned the government-so much trouble. Newspapers have been filled with exposures of its defects and the people have never ceased; their complaints of its inconveniences. A

Congressional committee was appoint-

ed to investigate, says the New York

Herald, and altogether it has been a

Badly Cut. missing appliances or not; but at any rate it may be presumed they extractad enough other things to balance matters. And the man still lives, and, ir the doctors do not lose anything else

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his profession again.

will I please shut the pantry window it's all straight."

ceeded to pentrate further into the in-Finding only a few things worth One of the steps creaked and he

Entering what seemed to be the main Sufficient light came in from the streetlamp across the way to enable him to see a bed in one corner occupied by a man whose deep and regular

The burglar moved in that direction. "Don't do that! You'll wake him!" Annoyed and alarmed at what he conceived to be a wholly unauthorized and bungling attempt on the part of his confederate to take a hand in the fine work of the job instead of remain-

The burglar glanced at the sleeper, who had not stirred, and then moved toward the door, with the intention of administering a voiceless rebuke to

The burglar peered into the gloom of the upper hallway. Not seeing his pal he stepped out "Stop!" exclaimed a loud, determined

"Hi, there!" spoke another voice. Don't go that way, either! Can't you see you're running right into a

He put his hand to his hip pocket.

The Mean Man. And pushes you out in the street,

source of unending exasperation from the day it was opened for business. The amount of cutting up a man can stand and still survive is illustrated by the man in Chicago who was shot in the lung by thags and then dampin and a piece of surgical drain pipe by the doctors. The doctors, to try to retrieve their carelesaness in thus leaving, their surgical instruments inside him, performed two operations and took out eight ribs and part of the lung. There seems to be some doubt whether they ever discovered their

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THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1893.

LOCAL STORIES.

A well known summar resident of Newcastle was the victim of a misunderstanding on Sunday which resulted in an hour's work without any corresponding benefit. He bought a new ice cream freezer of improved pattern during the week, and on Sunday was given to un derstand that the machine was all ready for business. He accordingly began operations, and turned the crank for 55 minutes, meanwhile looking ont care fully to keep his ice and salt constantly packed. At the end of that time, he was relieved by another member of the family, who had become anxious as what seemed an unreasonable delay of the dinner hour, and who, after turning the crank for five minutes, bethought himself to look inside the freezer, when to his surprise it was entirely empty, the ingredients for the ice cream not having been taken from the ice chest, where they were put for safe keeping.

A young man in a neighboring town advertised for a wife under an assumed name; and his sister answered the advertisement, also under an assumed name. Then photographs were exchanged, and now the young man thinks there is no balm in advertising and the old folks think it is pretty hard to have two fools in one family.

TO BE KEPT AS A SHOW SHIP.

Secretary Long has decided that it would not pay to renovate the Mercedes, as the ship when repaired would be of old type and not have the requirements of modern naval ships. Therefore the repairs to be made upon her will be confined to a little painting and cleaning and patching, and the Mercedes will be left as a show ship, like the old Constitution, to gratify the patriotism of the American people.

THE HAMPTON SEASON.

The season at this resort has fairly ly opened and from now until September dull moments will be scarce. The will be freely proffered to the sailors beach is somewhat changed from last year, the marked difference being the erection of the new street railway casino sion rates-which Portsmouth didn't and several fine cottages on the lower secure. beach. The building of the cosino at this location will have a large tendency to been that portion of the beach near anybody stood up in the Portsmouth Hampt in river.

ACCIDENT.

William Hammond, an employe of the Frank Jones farm, met with a severe ac cident while at work in the hay field on Wednesday morning, the 12th inst. He was using a patent hay fork and caught his right hand in the gearing while it was in motion and smashed the index and middle fingers to such an extent that amputation was necessary by Dr William O. Junkins, the injured man being brought here in one of the farm

PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

Special meetings are in progress at the South ward room, conducted by he came to this city, accepting the posi-Rev. G. O. Bullock of Shaw University, tion of principal of the Haven school. Raleigh, North Carolina. Services every evening except Saturday, commencing at eight o'clock. Everybody taught another year. welcome. Mr. Bullock is supplying vacation in this city. He is an earnest, interesting speaker.

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The annual picnic of St. John's Sunday school was held at York Beach, and were photographed in a group, afhad a most enjoyable day.

CONCORD FOOLED, TOO.

The kissing bug has made its appearance in Concord. No injury by them has yet been reported, but two of them were captured last evening in a room in Stickney north block, where they are Gauntlet Greek letter fraternities. He now on exhibition.—Concord People is a nephew of Gen. Charles H. Bartlett and Patriot.

To Curs Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25. I.C. C. C. 1411 to cure, druggists refund money

POLICE COURT.

George Washington Brown, of much lecal fame, was fined by Judge Emery this morning for being drunk. The asessment was four dollars and costs of \$6.90, which he paid.

A household necestary. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Heals burns, cuts. wounds of any sorts; cures throat croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails.

The best of all Pills ar Berghan's.

PORTLAND WILL GIVE FLEET

A Royal Reception—What Did Portsmouth Do?

Here is an outline of the gala entertainment that Portland has prepared for the officers and crews of the North Atlantic squadron:

This morning, the mayor paid an official visit to Acting-Admiral Taylorwhich wasn't the case here.

This afternoon, the officers were dined by the board of trade at Peak's Island the like of which didn't take place

Filday forencon, Governor Powers will pay his respects to the acting-admiral, which Governor Rollins couldn't take time to come over from York Beach

Filday forenoon, also, there will be a parade, to be reviewed by the governor, in which 1000 men from the fleet will participate, and companies of the state militia and the Portland naval brigade to the number of 500,—something which Fortsmouth didn't try to carry through, even on a small scale.

On Saturday, the men of the fleet wil be given a clambake at Peak's Island, while Portsmouth had neither clams nor inclination for such a thing.

The city has offered a silver loving cup, snitably engraven, to the ship win ning the most points in the athletic afternoon. events-which Portsmouth thought of only when the fleet had left the harbor for Portland.

A grand fireworks exhibit will occur from the water front, Friday eveningwhile Portsmonth didn't invest in even a bunch of red torpedoes in honor of the fleet's visit.

Portland issued 2,000 coupon pass books, entitling any marine or sailor holder to free transportation on any of Portland's street lines or any of the harbor steamboat lines. Portsmouth thought of this Wednesday night, after supper, but 'twas too late then.

Fifty of Portland's prettiest girls wil shower the "men behind the guns" with flowers as they parade past the reviewing stand. Portsmouth has pretty girls and plenty of flowers, but nothing like cal public with an excellent article. this was thought of.

temperance drinks and light lunches there. --which wasn't attempted here.

The railroads grant Portland excur-The Portland city councils appropri-

ated \$2500 for these gala days. Had city councils and moved an appropriation of twenty-five cents there would have been a riot.

Of course, Portsmouth is a smaller city than Portland, but she might have acquitted herself with proportionate credit, instead of lying in an ossified state during the stay of the squadron.

PORTSMOUTH'S NEW POST-MASTER

John H. Bartlett is a native of Sunapee and is 30 years of age. He was a graduate of Dartmouth college, in '94. Previous to entering college he taught school for several years at Glover, Vt, where he was principal of the academy. At the completion of his college course serving one year, when he was transferred to the Whipple school, where he tion works.

firm of Page and Bartlett. While in fered to a spare passenger, and which college Mr. Bartlett was [for two years | editor of the Dartmouth Literary Month

among the Dartmonth alumni and hostelries-Exeter Gazette. others. He has also been a frequent contributor of verse to various publica-

Mr. Bartlett graduated from college with high honors, being the orator of his class. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi and the Casque and of Manchester. He is a member of several secret societies of this city.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Eunice Witham.

Mrs. Eunice, wife of Mr. Lorenzo D. Witham of Kittery, died on Wednesday morning, the 12th inst., at her home, after a long iliness, aged seventy-four years, three months and eighteen days She leaves, besides her husband, one son and a daughter.

Bon't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever 'se mag senc, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To siac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mak strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran eed Booklet and sample free Address surface Remove Co. Chicago or New York

CITY BRIEFS.

Last night's rain, though light, was very refreshing.

The maria for automobiles has not yet struck Portsmouth. Canceing parties are becoming quite the thing at the York resorts.

The position of the new moon promises wet weather and lots of it.

The kick against those water rates is gaining momentum every day. Saturday will see another large exodus

to the mountains and beaches. A waiting station will soon be erected by the P. K. & Y. at Sea Point.

The navy yard has been alive with visitors during the past ten days. White's orchestra plays at Sea Point

tonight, and special cars will run. White's orchestra has been secured for a concert at Sea Point tonight.

Much local interest is expressed of the outcome of the Gallinger hearing. The Exeter brass band will render a

concert at Hampton beach this evening

Conner, photographer studio, (for-

street.

The street sprinklers have been hustling today-probably because it looked somewhat like rain.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market. The North Atlantic squadron arrived

Wednesday afternoon. Former Policeman Edgar White is

Wentworth this summer. Ride out to Sea Point tonight on the trolleys, hear the orchestra, and enjoy good lunch on the balcony.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo-

The P. K. & Y. is building a waiting The Portland Y. M. C. A. will hold station at Seabury for the convenience open house at the Auditorium, where of the golf players who have links

> Now the kissing bug hoax has been exploded people can once more breathe freely and take comfort in their ham-

you want to enjoy the ride take along a smoke, and make it Dowd's Hones' Ten Cent Cigar. A woman with a fur cape pulled

tightly around up her throat, and a bicycle skirt on, presented a striking picture on the street this noon. The bicycle dealers are selling more

wheels than ever before. Good times mean the growth of the most delightful and healthful of all forms of recreation. Hon. Frank Jones contributes a good-

the city of Portsmouth. His personal

tax this year is \$9060.97, and the Frank Jones Brewing Co. pays \$25,044 45.— Nashua Telegraph. It is said at the city library that there is a noticeable difference in the quality, as well as the quantity, of reading done during the summer. There is compara-

year, the demand being for lighter fic-As the 8.30 train to Concord was He was then elected principal of the passing out through the railroad yard this pulpit while passing a part of his High school, serving in that capacity this morning, the trucks of the baggage for two years, resigning to enter into car broke, and a short delay ensued partnership with Mayor Page in the law while baggage mail express was trans-

was added to the train.

Alex Clemmons will meet any man in or in exhibitions of high diving. Alex In December, 1893, he edited and is a peer at this kind of sport and should on Wednesday, the 12th inst. The published a book on athletics, which he succeed in making a match will have teachers and children assembled at the told of the rise and growth of the vari. plenty of backing in this town. He is chapel at nine o'clock in the morning. ous lines of athletic sports in Dart- expecting engagements at the Farragut mouth, together with interesting facts house and Newcastle to give exhibitions ter which about 150 took the trolley for of the college records and the men who and would undoubtedly prove a good "The Willows." York Beach, where they held them. The book had a wide sale | "drawing-card" at those well known

OPENING OF SAGAMORE HOUSE.

evening will mark the formal opening of the place to the public. Mr. Webb, the new proprietor, proposes to make it a pleasant resort where light drinks and lunches may be obtained, and anybody can wait for a car. It will be conducted cleanly. Tomorrow night special cars will leave there for town about 11 o'clock. The regular cars for the house leave the square at 7.09, 8.00 and 9.15.

VISITED THE NAVY YARD.

Congressman David B. Henderson the speaker of the next house.

THE SCRAP STARTED OVER A BUNCH OF BANANAS.

William Quinn and Thomas Stanley. who is identified with the gypsy encomponent at the Plains, were locked up a little while before noon today, for getting into a brawl on the street. The affair took place in front of Quinn's fruit beadquarters, on Pleasant erreet.

It is said that Stanley stopped to buy some bananas off a bunch that was hanging outside, and that he asked Quinn if they were free from "kissing bugs." Quinn corrected him. saying that he must mean tarantulas, but Stanley took offense at the remark and went on record as declaring that Quinn was "a cheap fellow."

Thereupon Quinn drew nearer to discuss it, and Stanley sent his brawny right squarely against Quinn's face. They clinched, and Quinn promptly commenced an oration full of profanity the summer. Mr. Keith is the electri and obscenity which drew a big crowd, but didn't prevent Stanley from drawing first blood.

When Marshal Entwistle, Assistant Marshal West and Officer Holbrook arrived at the ring side from the police merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress station over the way, Quinn was blaspheming at the top of his voice, while be-The through train from Boston to ing restrained by two acquaintances York Beach is crowded nearly every from following Stanley, who appeared to be willing to let Quinn go home and ents on Lafayette road. use a towel on the scratches that do corated his features.

to the station and put into cells, where sea, has many friends in Concord. He they renewed the quarrel at long range. is a native of Sunapee, a graduate of Their trial was set for three o'clock this Dartmouth in the class of 1894 and a afternoon.

in Portland harbor at three o'clock INSTALLATION AND BANQUET.

At the regular session of Oak Castle, acting as outside watchman at the No. 4, Knights of the Golden Eagle, the following officers were installed by D. D. Supreme Chief R. E. Hannaford, assisted by Grand High Priest Samuel R. Gardner and Grand Sir Herald Allison L. Phinney:

Noble Grand, Frederick Gardner; Past Chief, Orville E. Hawes; Vice Chief, Charles F. Cole; High Priest, Thomas Dudley; V. H., E. P. Gidney;

Sir Herald, Charles E Oliver; Worthy Bard, Wil iam T. Betton; Ensign, James Kehoe; E-quire, Frank H. Harrison;

Second Guardsman, W. P. Gardner The rites of the Pilgrim degree were conferred upon one candidate, after If you are going on the trolleys and which the members retired to the din ing rooms where a fine banquet was served, after which came remarks by Sir Knights Gardner, Pricet, Hanscom, Phinney and others.

The new presiding knight, Fred Gardner, though young in years, showed he was not slow in post prandial as he propounded the objects of the order and the requirements of its members, and was followed by Past Chief T. W. Priest on the good work accomplished by secret orders in general. There was a large attendance and after the speeches, ly sum toward the running expenses of music, etc., finished up an evening of

> rare enjoyment. A party from Coeur de Leon Castle of Dover were present as guests of the local lodge.

THE MARINE WON OUT IN THE SPRINT.

Officer Caverly had an exciting chase tively no heavy reading at this time of after a marine yesterday afternoon. The marine came over the crossing in front of J. Frank Seavey & Co.'s clothing house, and was resting against a post at the corner of Second street and the avenue. He was badly intoxicated and his gait was very much mixed as he passed over the crossing. Officer Cav erly saw that the man was apparently in no fit condition to be wandering around the streets. He went to arrest the felly and Hanover correspondent of a Bos- the world in a one-mile awimming race low and had just placed his hand on his back, when the marine glanced around at him. Quick as a flash he dropped his shoulder and then sprang into the air and made tracks for Main street, closely pursued by the officer. The marine had a barrel or more of speed. and the way that he flew was a record breaker. Star Pointer, 1.59 1-4, could not have reached his side. The officer set a warm pace at first, but his wind was a trifle shady and he gave it up. while the marine took a trip across the The concert by the Flute and Dram | bridge to the city farm, and the last | band at the Sagamore House tomorrow heard of him he was stepping a 2 10 clip as he passed over the Dover Point bridge, en route to Portsmouth. The officer went back to Franklin square, where he boarded an electric car to take a ride and cool off. - Dover Democrat.

SMALL PIECES IN DEMAND.

The demand during the past year for

one cent and five cent pieces has been unpredecented and the treasury officials take this as an indication of the growth of the retail business and a symptom of general prosperity. A year ago there was and Congressman Frank G. Clarke were \$1,800,000 in this class of so-called minvisitors to the navy yard today. They or coins. To this amount \$379,412 was have been passing several days at the added by the regular coinage for the Hotel Wentworth, and were conveyed year. At present there is only \$240,000 from Newcastle to the yard in Admiral worth of this small coin in the treasury. Remey's barge, at 11 o'clock this fore- The demand from all over the country noon. Congressman Henderson will he has been so great as to cause much comment among the treasury officials.

PERSONALS

George E Hodgdon of Epping was

in town today. John S. Tilton, Jr., has gone to Port-

land to pass the summer. Chris. H. Wells and wife of Somersworth, were visitors in town on Wed-

Mrs. A. T. Richmond and Mrs. A. B. Richmond of Dover are at Newcastle

for the summer. Mrs. John Symonds and young son. of Skowhegan, Mc., are the guests of her parente, Mr. and Mrs. John Sides, Cabot street.

Chauncey M. Willey of Barre, Vt. was a visitor in town Wednesday and called on a number of his former Dart mouth classmates.

Mrs. Keith and two daughters of Baltimore have joined Mr. Keith here for cal engineer at the navy yard.

Mrs. R. H. Jordan and little daughters, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tilton, Wibird street, have returned to their home in Portland. George H. Dickerson, formerly drug

clerk at Philbrick's pharmacy in this city, but now of Boston, is passing his vacation in town, the guest of his par-

John H. Bartlett, Erq, whose appointment as postmäster of Portsmouth Both Quian and Stanley were taken settles a lively scrap in the city by the law partner of Hon. Calvin Page.-Concord Monitor.



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